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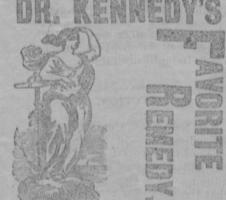
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JOURNAL OFFICE.



FAVORINE REMEDY

OFF. BEFERTINEED T





"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature." - CICERO.

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NUMBER 43.

科母在土材科,

THE VOICE OF MANY WATERS. BY MRS. S. PHILLIS ATKINSON.

Water! water! springing water, Tell me where thy center lies,

Down in darkness, 'mid the silence, Unobserved by mortal eyes. I am springing from the hollow,

Of a hand no eye hath seen: Tis the center of creation-God Himself, the Gseat Unseen.

Water ! water ! dripping water, Tell me where thou droppest from, Through these rocks and caves and mounta Where no human help has come.

I am dripping, ever dropping, From a fountain hid from view: "Tis the fountain of creation-God Himself, the ever new.

Water! water! rolling water, Tell me where thou rollest from, Round this earth, in ceaseless motion, With thy melancholy boom.

I am rolling, ever rolling, With my billow, surge and tide: 'Tis the balance of creation-God Himself, and none beside.

Water! water! dashing water, Tell me where thy force is born, Rushing over rocks of granite, Laughing upon man with scorn.

I am dashing, ever splashing, With my foam and silver spray : 'Tis the force of my Creator-God Himself, who rules my play.

Water! water! frozen water, Tell me where the secret lies Of thy rime and sparkling crystals, Flasking earth in magic guise.

I am freezing, ever freezing, Capping ranges, icing rills: Tis the breath of my Creator, " Freezing wheresoe'er He wills,

Water! water! dow-drop water, Tell me where thy tear-beds lie, Never ceasing through the darkness, ,Falling from some unseen eye.

I am falling, ever falling, With my tears you call your dew : Tis the night-watch of my Maker, Weeping, watching over you.

Water! water! stagnant water, Ten me where the plague con ho Of thy living, loathsome poison, Causing death and misery.

I am stagnant; earth has made me, With its curse and with its sin, Foul and blighted, hell-benighted-Agony of life within.

Once I sparkled on a rock-bed Pure and clear as angel's smile, Lipped by children, lapped by lambkins-Holy, freshing, without guile;

Little dreaming that the current Into which I rashly rushed Would thus mar my pristine nature Leave me woeful, spirit-crushed.

Water! water! flow on water; Cleanse once more the stagnant pool; Bear away the taint of mortal, Wash and purify the whole.

Let the rock-stream of creation Flow in magic cresting tide, Streaming from the Bock eternal, Till the pool be purified.

Water! water! mighty water. Living type of higher things, Teaching man in his real weakness Whence his being ever springs,

Where his strength is, where his beauty, Where his life and home must be, Type of Heaven! Type of Glory Type of the Eternity!

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THE TRUEST CHARITY.

BY MARY REED CROWELL.

a door on which a silver plate announc- walls, its rich draperies at the win- -the message that came so straight ed the name of "Lyman North, M. D.;" dows, that gentleman was sitting com- from her true, troubled heart. restless, magnificent pair of bays.

was talking to Miss Lacy.

almost unlimited wealth; for a sweet-adornments of the suit of rooms.
er face was never lifted in girlish en-North smiled. thusiasm than hers, as her big, gray "That's a fact, Phil. I'm running for anything!" eyes glowing darkly, her voice thril- behind every day, and I owe the best ling and earnest, she was telling Doc- part of a thousand dollars. All the across on one of her charity visits; world." and, in her sweet, gracious way, ask-ing for their subscriptions on her list "I see you don't take," Doctor North like a dog, Docther North? For

Doctor North listened, and looked Lacy, if I can."

ed in concurrence with her views.

"Certainly, I will be delighted to do my little share, Miss Lacy. Put me with a sharp bitterness in his voice. down for fifty dollars on your list. I "Both," Doctor Both and down for fifty dollars on your list. I "Do you consider me too ambitious?" here, will supplement it of course."

Nellie smiled delightedly, showing the distracting dimple in one peachy cheek, and her beautiful white teeth, so pearly and even.

ous donation! Why, I had no idea tell her-you could not afford it?" you would subscribe so largely. No

pleasure you have afforded me, Miss retorted, lighting a cigar.

Lacy, that of being of some actual, Then the subject was dropped, and

smile, and melodious voice.

one second—long enough to create creature, in whom and whose affairs dered where the cold, haughty look man who has faith in the stability of agreed that it was the best sermon fresh havor and new elation in Doctor the sweet young mistress had always was she had seen so plainly before. | man who has laten in the seathing of agreed that it was the best this world or who desires to leave be that they had ever listened to.

per, grave, refined, standing beside her, and of course you must go to her her own little third-floor rear room. Kendan base ban Club, the formality of an election was gone through.

thoughtful, fine eyes. to ask him.

"Miss Lacy, I regret very much that am not able to afford adding a sub- girl's quivering lips. but it is impossible.'

he looked squarely in her eyes as he her in the house!" made his grave, courteous regrets.

of displeasure and coldness crept over of indignation was in her eyes.

lar greenback in her little portemon- havior?" naie, bowed her adieu, just linged with a little smile on her lips.

a little feminine pique, to Doctor Jas por, into whose eyes a half-amused little smile crept as he gravely returnistic smile crept as he gravely returnis charming grace and a bewitching North, Fannie?"

"I shall never, never forget what a grand, kind heart you have, Doctor It's a stranger he is to me." North. And do be sure, please, and remember to be at my house next a dainty little flush on her cheeks. Thursday evening!"

press her pearl-kidded hand at partng, while Nellie, her face slightly small-pox notwithstanding. quiet-looking, elderly lady, in black ly

silk, on the front seat. thing, aunt Annie?"

Mrs. Laurence smiled oddly. "If you think so, dear. Tastes difer, however."

"And he'd better have kept it, to fice with you." ny thinking. And where next, Nel-

per's sarcastic look.

Miss Lacy's footman stood in silent, "Well, you look as though you didn't and-

to ameliorate the sickness, the sorrow, said, lightly. "It's just this in a nut- shwate mercy's sake, go wid us, docshell: I'm resolved to marry Miss ther, and I'll-

DR. DAVID KENNEDY, ECADOUT, W. Y. from her levely face, her elegant toilet, For just one second, an inscrutable coming toward the door, and she never rise with it.

thoughtful face.

"Both," Doctor North answered. dies or lives?"

Doctor Jasper frowned slightly. "My opinion might not be agreeable, Lyman, and-

North interrupted, with a laugh: 'fair beggar.' How in the world had We'll go to auntie's choice now, and

her impulsive little thanks.

"Don't speak of it; it really is not worth mentioning. It is a double "I can't see it in that light," North gravely.

practical benefit to your charity cases, Doctor Jasper went away to his round yez would only come!"

smile, and melodious voice.

"You are very, very good!" she and Fannie was her "You are very, very good!" she and Fannie was her tion and Nallie watching him work.

"You are very, very good!" she and Wallie watching him work.

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"You are very, very good!" she and Wallie watching him work.

"You are very, very good!" she and Wallie watching him work.

scription to your list. If it were pos- Indade and that's the sore throuble, scription to your list. If it were possible—if I could conscientiously do ma'am! It's sivin or eight docthers he had expected, and most ardently to the unanimous desire of the club. it—believe me, I would not refuse you; I've been afther, and niver a wan'll go desired.

but it is impossible."

I've been afther, and niver a wan'll go desired.

And a

"I am sure you know best, Doctor called, auntie," and she turned impetu-Jasper. Pray pardon me for having annoyed you!"

She stuffed the fresh, crisp fifty-dollar grounded in a window opposite. What do you think of such heathenish below on the control of the

The girl shook her head. "North-North, ma'am? No ma'am.

"He'd go in a minute," Nellie said,

Nellie's lip curled.

delight, Miss Nellie Lacy actually actional convention. The New England of speech, and speaks quite fluently. While in Dr. Lyman North's aristo- companied her to Doctor North's office- deaf-mutes are a peculiar people.

to quiet her:

Doctor North appeared. "Or her money-which?" he asked, "Clear out, I tell you! What do you

suppose I care whether the old woman The door was slammed sharp in their faces.

For one second Nellie's eyes flashed, then a little smile crept to them. "As it evidently was not to the little mistaken in Doctor North.

"Oh, Doctor North, what a gener- you the courage to tell her—actually somehow I begin to think he is the All the nobility in Philip Jasper's They met Doctor Jasper just leav-

"The ould woman says so, sir. If

swered, lifting her sweet eyes for just up-stairs girl—a faithful, intelligent tion; and Nellie, watching him, won-

Then he went on and Fannie escort- hind him a name that shall be remem- We have two agitators in the perthe pure, glorious, girlish face to the elegant equipage outside with a very las? Oh, Fannie, that is terrible—well-freighted with needful necessaries of John Brown and a Mr. Kearney, both from Indiana. The former

will go right on; and, after the doctor odd little adventure of the evening; payable a quarter for the fall term and He did not give her an opportunity thinks it safe, you must come back. What doctor have you, Fannie?"

o ask him.

odd little adventure of the evening; payable a quarter for the fall term and the result was that when Dr. Ly the rest for the spring term. C. C. man North attended her Thursday Codman was elected captain, though count for Miss Lacy's cold courtesy, intended to send in his resignation as tution graduates, says his business

he never knew, until a year or so af- to take a farewell shake of the hand Nellie's brow contracted in a surter, when Nellie Lacy was Doctor with us. Just the merest, faintest suggestion of indignation was in her eyes.

Nelke's brow contracted in a sat ter, when Nelke's brow contracted in a sat ter, whe

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.

kinds, you must excuse me for not writing sooner about the convention.

The style of one is energetic, and said he hoped to get a situation in East Saginaw this week. I sincerelar greenback in her little portemon.

Mrs. Laurence looked up, a funny lined not say that I am well satisfied other is mild even to gentleness. The little spile on her lips.

> West and South. As I feel confident mon which he delivered to us could last summer. He resumed his duties of its moral influence over the deaf-mutes throughout the country, I sin-filled as it was with many home-thrusts he is all right. "He is none of your cowardly physic-cerely hope the time is not distant at the foibles which are common to Mr. Frank Edgerton, a Michigan And, to the poor creature's grateful sooner out of consideration of the napartment. He still retains his power type like a race-horse in the Union

E. JEWELL.

NOTES.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9, 1879.

alone had kept the game alive has in salutary check, it is proposed to crealmost disappeared. This lack of in- ate a new office-that of sergeant-atterest in a game which has hitherto arms, the need of which was severely one has been so liberal yet that I have nature looked out of his cark eyes at ing his office, and, at a word from Nelberg to this college: it was all be confined to this college: it was all lines have been so liberal yet that I have not the cark eyes at lines have been so liberal yet that I have not have been so liberal yet that I have not have been so liberal yet that I have not have been so liberal yet that I have not have been so liberal yet that I have not have been so liberal yet that I have not have been so liberal yet that I have not have been so liberal yet that I have not have been so liberal yet that I have not have been so liberal yet that I have not have not have been so liberal yet that I have not have not have been so liberal yet that I have not have not have been so liberal yet that I have not ha sked."

Doctor North bowed in response to "How could you give her—actually pitiful little story with true Irish eloat the games of the league during and to see a party of the students out Doctor Jasper listened patiently, ger that this once popular pastime will their uniform caps on, any one would the season that is past. There is dan- for a walk on Sunday afternoon, with "You are quite sure it is small-pox?" in the resistless march of events be- be convinced that if ever young men come a thing of the past. If we take did look like students they do. a backward glance at the history of The whole freshman class recite oralas well as, I hope, pleasing you."

He gave her an ardent little look that brought a swift little flush to Nelthat brought a swift little flush to Nelth lie's cheeks, and a certain delightful quickening of her heart-throbs that more than once had similarly happened in connection with Doctor North's leaving of the heart-throbs that more than once had similarly happened in connection with Doctor North's leaving no trace behind them! How many which, like a meteor, have risen in a halo of glory and vanished as suddenly in a night of darkness, how many which in their day were universally out to him, "A sermon!" "

self-satisfied expression on his face. | terrible! Of course it will not be right and a few little luxuries, and a month's became deaf at the very advanced age While Nellie turned to Doctor Jas- for you to come here among us from wages in advance, before she went to Kendall Base Ball Club, the formali- of eighteen. the mantle, watching the little play go on, a stern, curious look in his go right on; and after the doctor.

Nellie went down stairs into the dusky parlor, and thought over the one dollar to seventy-five cents a year, standing beside and take the best care you can of her. Don't worry about your wages—they dusky parlor, and thought over the one dollar to seventy-five cents a year, standing beside and take the best care you can of her. The admission fee was reduced from one dollar to seventy-five cents a year, standing beside and take the best care you can of her. The admission fee was reduced from one dollar to seventy-five cents a year, standing beside and take the best care you can of her. A fresh burst of sobs came from the evening, he was quite astonished to acmuch against his inclination, as he had brow, Jr., one of the Michigan Insti-

And as he never received a second ing for the cold weather to set in when make extensive repairs and build an His voice was quiet, self-possessed, and I'll not have her took to disease; and I'll not have her took to invitation, he became satisfied that and remarkably sweet and manly, and the hospital, ma'am, not if I dies wid something had happened—something does seem as though summer has come Mr. Harry T. Zimmerman, a

of displeasure and coldness crept over her face as she listened, then inclined her face as she listened, then inclined heard of such a thing! I thought doe deserving of his received deserving dese manner in which the two brothers, the Mr. John Brooks, your regular cordoctor and our president, talk in signs respondent, was in Flint when the presents a contrast as strong as that writer visited there on the 4th inst. parison I do not mean to cast any unnext week. Come on, Mr. Bangs. On my part, I feel bound to name just reflection on the doctor. It is of

along that great line as you can. I by in appearance. This prodigy hails brella, and attach it to his velocipede "How strange you are, auntie. Why, he is the most distant, haughty, proud, far greater number of conventions and the institution there, as it was only miss Celia Potter, one of the begin-Nellie flashed an indignant little stingy man I ever saw! Go? He'd associations springing up at different very recently that he lost his hearing. ning compositors on the Mirror, is a look at the calm, gold-spectacled eyes. quicker put his head in the fire. But times in the New England States and "O, auntie! Why, he gave me fifty Doctor North will go. Fannie, I'll put in New York city. Besides, there is partment to be educated, and had not James Sullivan, a jolly fellow who dollars for the O'Bannigan family!" on my wraps and go around to his of- already the New England Gallaudet been there more than a year when he has been working on a daila paper, Association convention to be held was admitted to the preparatory deduring vacation, in Muskegon, sets

The literary society has entered upon Mr. Henry Andrews will be a part-While in Dr. Lyman North's aristo-dear-mutes are a peculiar people.

While in Dr. Lyman North's aristo-dear-mutes are a peculiar people.

In conclusion, let us encourage and another year with brighter prospects the colored boy. Fannie, with true Irish patronize each other so far as our difference of this fall. He was formerly a papil of Miss Lacy's elegant carriage was reception and private rooms, its plush standing at the curbstone, in front of furniture, and paintings on the freecoed standing at the curbstone, in front of furniture, and paintings on the freecoed that came so straight ferent pursuits of business are contact that the Michigan Institution. I am decerned. It is not too much to say prospect of more. In all its history, the lighted to hear that he is going to be that the brightest talent has been society never could boast of so many an excellent workman. and Miss Lacy's liveried coachman sat placently in his official chair, his hands "It's the docther I be wantin'—Doc- found in places of obscurity. There members before. It surely is a solemn and stylish on the box, having in his pockets, his handsomely-booted ther North-to go at onct to see me is, in every period of the world, and good sign of the intellectual standabout all he could do to manage the feet stretched out, and returning Jas darlin' ould mother, a lyin' sick wid the in every place, much obscure and buring of the college when so many of its small-pox, and, ravin' like a loonatick, ied talent. In obscure and rural restudents join the literary society. Its and—" students join the literary society. Its respectful waiting at the open door of the carriage—altogether making an "I don't!" he returned, shortly. The loud-spoken, intense words, tellect, in the low haunts of vice, there lows: President, Henry winte, 80; the carriage—altogether making an "I don't!" he returned, shortly. The loud-spoken, intense words, tellect, in the low haunts of vice, there lows: President, Henry winte, 80; that Nellie could not check in their may be talent that if reformed would by the beauty fary, J. M. Koehler, '83: Treasurer, R. aristocratic, imposing spectacle, at which Doctor North's handsome blue of fifty dollars just because the fair ears, as he sat in his cozy office, with eyes wandered occasionally, as, in his beggar happens to be Miss Lacy, the brilliant gas-light, and one or two mime eloquence. Among the education of the fair two fields and the truthed would be the beauty tary, J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with my family last Friday night, and left that I troumed would by the beauty tary, J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with my family last Friday night, and left two fields are the fair that I troumed would by the beauty tary, J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with my family last Friday night, and left tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with my family last Friday night, and left tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with my family last Friday night, and left tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with my family last Friday night, and left tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with my family last Friday night, and left tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with my family last Friday night, and left tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Let you know that I arrived here with tary. J. M. Koehler, '83; Treasurer, R. Le office, from his seat by the window, he heiress! You can no more afford it choice books, and a box of cigars, mak- ed mutes there may be mind that if office of critic, though named last, is Lexington, Va., last Monday. than I can, North. Your practice is ing it very congenial to his tastes. | emancipated from the grasp of intem- by no means the least. In order to fill Not that the young lady was not no larger or better. You told me, not april "Put her out Lockrey! We don't perance would take its place amid the it well, one must have a nice, descrimworth all his attention—all the attention—all the attention and the single of the solution and manners, a good many in society, and her dicating by a nod of his head the surgeon. Shut the door, Lockrey, if you don't want to catch it. The low, among the mutes who are laboring un- mistakes in grammar or rhetoric may be returned home, found my papers (the dirty Irish Biddies are too impudent der the disadvantages of poverty and remedied, a fair knowledge of history, Journal) on my desk, and was glad to ill-natured society, and still suffering literature, science and the arts so that read Professor Job Turner's letters. But Fannie's buxom arm kept the from want of encouragement and lib no wrong statement may be allowed to terrified little darkey from obeying his eral patronage. Among the latter I pass uncorrected and thus be accepted piring young M. D., a tale of suffering ment in my life than when I gave Miss orders and her voice retorted, loud have noticed the case of Simeon D. as facts under the guise of truth. and sorrow and want that she had come Lacy that last dollar I have in the fellow-classmate. I intend to write a the office has been sought after as a paring some things for the benefit of "And would yez let me mother die brief sketch of him in my next letter. Position of the highest honor in its the sufferers at Memphis. I shall write more next gift, of even higher honor than that of president, and it has almost alwaysbeen filled by the most capable of our Nellie heard a quick, angry footstep LET your anger set with the sun, but members. It is the intention of the present board of officers to make the Patronize The Journal -- only \$1.50.

part of the usual exercises. A lecture from a member of the faculty will be substituted for a reading whenever practicable. One of the proposed changes will be to invest the president with more powers than it has been hitherto the custom for the occupant of the chair to assume in his own right. He will have power to settle all questions of order and precedence when not expressly defined by the constitution and by-laws. Instead of being a to the establishment outside, and smil- look swept across Jasper's fine, shrank back into the darkness just as NATIONAL DEAF-MUTE COLLEGE mere figure-head, without any authority except such as goes by rote, he will have power to make suggestions, and to correct wrong impressions EDITOR JOURNAL :- For the past few which might turn the scale of either weeks the state of the weather has side. All these powers are and ought been such that all kinds of sports have to be his by virtue of his office, yet been given up until it gets cooler. they have been but little recognized Base-ball is about played out here, much less exercised, for years. That "Never mind, Fannie; I am just a enough out of which to make a nine, ly obeyed, and that turbulent members not only because there is not material the president's orders may be implicitbut also because that enthusiasm which or disorderly non-members may be held

society better governed, the exercises

more varied and interesting, and to effect some radical changes. To add to

the interest of the regular meetings, a

dialogue and a reading from Shak-

speare or other authors will be made a

STUDENT.

Morrice, Mich., Oct. 9, 1879. instead of the charming graciousness a member of the club. He yielded only keeps him very busy since he put a The students are impatiently wait- weeks since. He says he is going to new sign on his shop, at Flint, some

Mr. Harry T. Zimmerman, a sub-

Owing to a rush of business of all which their natural dispositions pre- He was still looking for a situation,

Cincinnati for the convention, with a the manner, not of the sermon itself, in the Michigan Institution, was unspecial view of encouraging all in the I am speaking. The nature of the ser-der the doctor's care for some weeks

again when school opened, and now He assisted her in her satin-cushion ble gentleman, a friend of mine, and I ble gentleman, a friend of mine, and I minor conventions, clubs, and even and act for themselves, and nowhere shop at the Michigan Institution as of the New England States and New The youngest student in this college stands the business very well. Last flushed, turned impulsively to the Mrs. Laurence smiled ever so cold- York State. Let me compare a well- is not yet fifteen years old, and when summer he talked of buying a velociformed national convention with a his slight boyish figure is seen in con-"And then there's young Doctor railroad (the Pacific) built through the trast with that of a broad-shouldered, and say "Hurrah for Black Hills; I "Isn't be just too splendid for any- Jasper—my favorite, you know. He wilderness. Reader, you may count strapping fellow, fresh from the plough am going away." But he has failed. as many new villages and new cities or thrashing floor, he seems a very ba- He also said he would fix his old um-

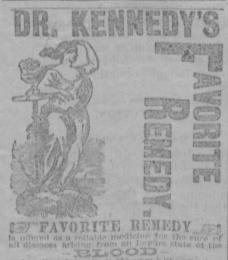
A VISITOR TO FLINT. HEALTHY JACKSON.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 13, 1879. DEAR JOURNAL :- I take this oppor-

I met several deaf-mute friends while I was traveling from Lynchburg.

The Mississippi deaf and dumb institution will re-open next Wednesday. The city of Jackson is healthy, and the yellow fever did not spread here this summer. The citizens are pre-

I shall write more next time. Respectfully yours, J. W. Saunders.



DEAF-MUTES'JOURNAL.

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1879.

HENRY C. RIDER, Editor and Proprietor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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receipt of five cents.

DEFERRED.

our recent trip to Albany and New of last June. York. We must, however, be excused Miss Sally Jack, who was for nearly twenty Institution, and educate them separately. able and lengthy address of Hon. Dixmont, Me. Erastus Brooks delivered upon the ONE of the witty New England mute ladies, stitution. of the Tarrytown branch of the New mourn over one. York Institution for the Deaf and SATURDAY, September 20th, was a holiday for went to Baltimore. We are also compelled to keep over a Show the Journal to your deaf-mute friends, ment of Cooper Institute. the national convention question, of ronage it receives. which, at present, Cincinnati takes week's paper we design to include all by Miss Vina McCrum. postponed matter, even though we should be obliged to omit the insertion of a story on the first page in (Mian.) Security Bank. order to its accomplishment.

The Itemizer.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally. or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

John Shith, late of New York, has certain our lost the foundation of the Hastings and Dakota Railroad, in Minnesota, and is soon to be married to know who conferred the title of "Rev." upon John Barrick, of Cincinnati, and by whom and in

says is growing more interesting than ever.

MISS MAGGIE E. FELLA, formerly of this county, but now of Louisville, Ky., is visiting the family President, J. J. Sansom, '80; Pramatic Critic,

T. F. Fox, of New York, has arrived at the deaf-prano, R. M. Zeigler, '82. mute college. The rascal who insulted him through the columns of that foul Brooklyn sheet has better look to himself.

THE Racine, Wis., Daily News of October 4th

news, feeling that he cannot do without our pa- wealthy gentleman of Boston presented her with per, to which he has long been attached, and a copy of the Bible and other books in raised subscribed for it.

Drawing is so efficiently taught at the London, earning a little pin money by the latter. Eng., school for deaf-mutes that of 236 candidates presented to the science and art depart-

ing at Bridgeport, Saginaw county, Mich., and lary and likes it immensely. are doing much better than when here. Mr. Morse is working on cabinet, furniture, and uphoistering articles, is sole monopolist of the trade where he lives, is manufacturing considerable, made an able speech upon the occasion, dwelling the manufacturing and in the manufacturing considerable, made an able speech upon the occasion, dwelling the manufacturing and in the manufacturing considerable, made an able speech upon the occasion, dwelling the manufacturing and in the manufacturing considerable, made an able speech upon the occasion, dwelling the manufacturing and in the manufacturing considerable, and the manufacturing considerable, made an able speech upon the occasion, dwelling the manufacturing considerable.

the round trip to and from Flint.

struck him to justice.—Franklin, O., Chronicle, was elected by acclamation to the position of leadof the ear which he "held in his left hand;" but that he may be fitted to do his duty to God, his er in the Bible-class for another year.

of the ear which he "held in his left hand;" but that he may be fitted to do his duty to God, his er in the Bible-class for another year.

Five boys work on the Star. Two of them are

THE Kansas Star comes to us, after vacation, nlarged and improved. NUMBER 12, of October, closed volume 1st of

the Texas Mute Ranger. MISS JULIA ASHLEY, of Jackson, Minn., is tutor o a deaf-mute boy in Milford, Ia.

COLONEL FORD, at the Texas Institution, earning the sign-language very fast. THE matron of the Texas Institution is to be urnished with three new sewing-machines.

THE trustees of the Kansas Institution recently met for the transaction of important business. It is said that Henry Hawkens, one of last

Laura Clark from returning to school at the Kan-her visit in New York. sas Institution.

the Star, is working in the job department of the E.D., Brooklyn, N.Y. Leavenworth Times.

BISHOP WHITTINGHAM, a few days before his last year on account of sickness, has returned to recovery. leath, sent Mr. James S. Wells his license to act the Kansas Institution. as lay-reader for the deaf-mutes of Baltimore.

LAURA BRIDGMAN is very fond of reading works of fiction including novel, a number of which have been printed in raised print for the blind.

879, is employed in Knauft & Frink's shoe and and she is now on her wedding tour." boot establishment, we think in St. Paul, Minn. CHARLES H. HYER, foreman of the shoe shop

would this week give an account of stead, of Kankakee, Ill., were married on the 20th

years employed as a domestic at the American from doing so on account of the very Asylum, is now living in her guardian's family at tendered the executive committee of the Annals next afternoon to visit the Jones's of Richland,

Ocasion of taking formal possession meditating in maiden meditation, fancy free, thinks it better to mourn for a husband than to Coy, of the Virginia Institution, left Staunton a when he finds he is caught, and is the precise

Dumb, and with which unquestion | Twenve deaf-mutes, pupils of the New York | York Institution to see the perfect order among | Afterwards he said that it would give him much ably our readers will be well pleased. Springs, where they enjoyed fishing, ball-playing, Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf- the girls in the sitting-room, either at study or and boating.

large amount of correspondence and and ask them to subscribe for it, in order to make A writer says that in consequence of the declass to manage them as well as she does. the usual weekly register of votes on it a better paper according to the increased paterease in the number of subscribers to the Leader, KATE B. ACHESON, of Roslindale, says: "I

preference for location. In next store in Olathe, and her former position is filled has had steady employment for a year or more at proaching marriage, and wish her happiness and you all if my life is spared." WM. E. DEAN, who is to be united to Miss Ella receives fair wages.

D. Clapp in matrimony to-day, is, we are inform- HEBBERT M. Mallick, who left the National ed, assistant bookkeeper in the Minneapolis Deaf-Mute College last June, has secured em-

ABE HUGHES and family will leave Minneapolis, and likes his work very much. Minn., November 1st, and move to their new One of the pupils of the New York Improved homestead at Hartford, Minn. May success at- Instruction Institution is a nephew of the late tend their brave undertaking.

JOHN SMITH, late of New York, has certain Institute at Northampton, Mass.

liaving for its object the amusement or instruc- corresponding date—and there is a prospect of a its close, invited to the house of C. W. VanTassel THE Manhattan Literary Association should get tion of the inhabitants of Kendall Green. All full school. that \$50 back as soon as possible, for that dirty the exercises will be done by signing. The first Robert Kino, after endeavoring to get up a live-months-old Charles Wesley VanTassel after editor is none too good to swindle them out of entertainment which it gave, on the 10th inst., pantomime company in Cincinnati to give exhi- his father. The baby neither kicked nor scream was a success, every one of the audience being bitions in various towns, and which ingloriously ed, but behaved with becoming grace, and sweetalternately moved to tears and laughter by the failed, has again returned to Columbus with the ly smiled. actors. Its officers and singers are as follows: expectation of getting work of some kind.

Miss Myra E. Alden writes that there is a top of a mountain equally compensated them. | night. I shall go to Watertown, N. Y., to-mo young blind semi-mute lady living near Boston. THERE were more than 20,000 people who visit-She lost her hearing and sight entirely at nine ed the York county fair held on the 7th, 8th, 9th, night. You may expect me in Mexico Thursday The Bacine, Wis., Daily News of October 4th says: "B. S. Field, a deaf-mute in the employ of Case & Co., departs for Iowa next Monday, where he will visit his parents for several weeks."

dea the York county fair held on the 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th of October, and among them were Mr. Aaron Witmyer and Miss Fanny Bowers, of Landard With School. One of the ladies connected with caster, Pa., and Mr. Joseph Glenn, of Carlisle, after the married state "a whirlpool of unhappended as to render her unable to attend school. One of the ladies connected with caster, Pa., and Mr. Joseph Glenn, of Carlisle, after the married state "a whirlpool of unhappended as to render her unable to attend school. One of the ladies connected with caster, Pa., and Mr. Joseph Glenn, of Carlisle, after the married state "a whirlpool of unhappended as to render her unable to attend school. One of the ladies connected with caster, Pa., and Mr. Joseph Glenn, of Carlisle, after the married state "a whirlpool of unhappended as to render her unable to attend school. One of the ladies connected with caster, Pa., and Mr. Joseph Glenn, of Carlisle, after the married state "a whirlpool of unhappended as to render her unable to attend school. One of the ladies connected with caster, Pa., and Mr. Joseph Glenn, of Carlisle, after the married state "a whirlpool of unhappended as to render her unable to attend school." the Horace Mann school volunteered to teach her Pa., who enjoyed their visit. JOSEPH A. McAdams, of Cynthiana, Ky., reat home. She proved an apt scholar, and a which he says has greatly improved since he first print, which she enjoys reading very much. She is also accomplished in sewing and knitting, even

Boston she paid a flying visit to the blind institu- enlightened legislature comes to their rescue. ment last year 154 passed creditable examinations, then at South Boston, where she was cordially reand 25 received prizes.

Charge and a nying view to be a nying v I. N. Sorga, of Salem, Mass., was surprised on the occasion of his birthday recently by a present from deaf-mute friends consisting of a Teachers' Bible. A collation was afterwards served, and a good time was enjoyed.

The appropriation for the Pennsylvania Institution are going forward to give up all hope of ever again being able to the object of her visit tendance, and still they come straggling in. A friend of ours says that some come in as late as friend of ours says that some come in as late as friend of ours says that some come in as late as May, notwithstanding the efforts of the superinstendent to have them arrive at the opening of the session. One of the reasons ascribed for this tardiness is the fact that the institution is located in the north-western portion of the State, only five miles from the State line.

The appropriation for the Pennsylvania Institution are going forward to give up all hope of ever again being able to the object of her visit tendance, and still they come straggling in. A friend of ours says that some come in as late as May, notwithstanding the efforts of the superinstendent to have them arrive at the opening of the session. One of the reasons ascribed for this tardiness is the fact that the institution is located in the north-western portion of the State, only five miles from the State line. ceived by her old friends. The object of her visit tendance, and still they come straggling in. A Mn. Pembroke S. Steward, deaf and duml the officers of the institution are going forward to give up all hope of ever again being able to

former members. Bond is now keeping house with it, and has little notion of selling it. Look with it, and has little notion of selling it. Look sharp, boys, or that dirty Brooklyn rascal wiff swindle you out of your just dies.

On the 15th of September quite a large company of deaf-mates went from Boston to Now york with the minds of fair-minded and decent people, against the thrower. There is too much sameness in the Leader. Give us a rest. Who seconds the motion?—Gazette.

Thus Mirror informs Mr. William H. Blood. Poston and Willia E. White, of New Hampshire.

where he lives, is manufacturing considerable, and finds good, ready sales for his work.

Mr. Charles Kelsey, Principal of the Cayuga

Mr. Charles Kelsey, P Lake Academy, Aurora, N. Y., having been appointed superintendent of schools at Marquette, not for quarreling or bickering, not for slanders of the Independents, and inviting some of the Independents, and Independents are Independent some of the Indepe Mich., his wife has transferred her class of deafmutes to the latter place, which it is thought will
form the nucleus for another institution, a matter of considerable interest to many patrons of
the Fint schools who now have to bear the school room the shoals of bankthe Fint schools who now have to bear the school room the shoals of bankmot for stander

Interest Superintential of the Independents, and inviting some of the
numerous clubs of the country to go there and
play. If the project is successful there are those
who think it would more than pay, besides affording abundent amusement for the lovers of
the first schools who now have to bear the school room and
play. If the project is successful there are those
who think it would more than pay, besides affording abundent amusement for the lovers of
the ball.

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In the project is successful there are those
who think it would more than pay, besides affording abundent amusement for the lovers of
the ball in the project is successful there ar pease of pupils traveling from 600 to 800 miles in ruptey, where it had been stranded, until the present time, when it is on the bosom of the M. E. Couswell, of Marion, N. Y., who is is not understood, and is almost practically use-During Friday evening, when Robinson's cir- ocean sailing with a fair wind and with plenty of working on shares on his father's farm of 220 less. The sign-language is an important and alcus was in full blast, our friend Geo. Van Doren bailast, financially speaking. He was followed by seres, 22 of which was this year planted to corn, most indispensable aid in the acquisition of Engwas brutily assaulted by one of the showmen, and Mr. Lynde in a few remarks, the substance of writes to inform our readers that he was "hold-lish. The deaf-mute must be familiar with it as his head cut badly. George is deaf and dumb, which was that the new hall was the best the soand was innocently watching the cages of animals ciety ever had, and that the members should be when some one in the crowd did something to ircareful not to abuse the golden opportunities given Sand Hill, N. Y., whose ear measured 14½ inches ple of knowledge. He must not, however, place ritate the showman, who, thinking he was the them for religious as well as literary instruction. in length. Mr. Cogswell says his corn is the too high a value upon it, and regard it as the party, struck him with an iron bound pin. We are The well-known integrity and popularity of Mr. white Dutton variety. He need not express any main aim and end of his education. It is the sorry for our friend George, and would be glad of Lynde lent weight to every word that he said. great sympathy for Mr. Jones' defeat in being starting-point, the stepping-stone, to something an opportunity to assist in briaging the rogue who Then and there Mrs. Lynde, his intelligent wife, beaten in length of ears until he states the length absolutely necessary for him to know in order

THE trustees of the Texas Institution recently Sunday, October 19th. visited the school.

MR. R. D. LIVINGSTONE, of Boston, Mass., was in Chicago on the 17th inst. ALL the inmates of the Texas Institution are in good health, and the hospital is untenanted.

A Texas Institution boy investigated one' of General Lister's bee-hives. The result was quite Miss Mary Woodrow, formerly a Missouri In- He was born on the 18th of June, 1798, on the in those of the special meeting, adopt- deal of talk, and much more bluster, apparent.

JOHN BROOKS, Collins C. Colby, and Henry L. immerman, all printers, lately called at the

JAMES A. KEY, a former pupil in the Missouri Institution, is now attending school at the Kanear's pupils at the Kansas Institution, is totally sas Institution.

Miss A. Levi, of Chicago, Ill., has not re-

ORDERS for wood-engravings from E. Souweine | College. FRANK A. Scott, formerly a compositor on the should be addressed to him at 200 Grand street,

THE Deaf-Mule Record, of the Missouri In-

ers, and pupils excellent. A writer informs us that "Miss Mary A. Kohler,

PROFESSOR GILKEY, a teacher in the Missouri to exchange. Institution, was lately called to Mount Sterling, We promised our readers that we at the Kansas Institution, and Miss Minnie Al- Ky., to the deathbed of his brother-in-law.

> elasses—deaf-mutes and blind—at the Michigan is able to work at his trade. an invitation to hold its next meeting at that in- N. Y.

few days ago, taking her children with her, and counterpart of a ferocious young devil-fish.

Mutes, are evening students in the art depart- drill exercises, when Miss Prudence Lewisis pros

W. A. Bond, its editor, is obliged to do three notice in your paper about Miss Nellie D. Clapp's Conn., to hold services for mutes October 7th, to agitate the question for the benefit Mrs. Brown, formerly seamstress in the Kan- hours' work in New York every night.

sas Institution, is a saleswoman in a dry goods Thomas McGinness, formerly of Cleveland, O., and friend at Hartford, congratulate her ap- er forget this meeting. I will come here and see Peter Hayden's rolling mill, Columbus O., and prosperity. I congratulate Mr. Edward Ould and

ployment in a printing-office at North East, Pa.,

Brigham Young. He used to attend the Clarke

John Barrick, of Cincinnati, and by whom and in cious chapel. He was solicited to make a longer

they were dissapointed, but a fine view from the God, I am to hold a service in Trinity Church t

The Georgia Legislature has refused an ap- warned by the above to keep as far apart as po propriation to support a separate school for the sible, and to founder on in the calm and place colored mutes of the State despite the earnest sea of single blessedness, where domestic cyclon endeavors of Superintendant Connor, who is in do not intervene, where the bright aspirations of favor of the measure. It is likely that the color- life are not retarded by the accumulation ed mutes of that State will now be deprived of children, and where they will have the satisfact DURING Miss Myra E. Alden's recent stay in the privileges of an education until some more tion of knowing that, a little further on, they will

happiness and future bright prosperity.

THE horse-barn at the Michigan Institution is Mr. Jacques Loew and Mr. Budolph Henrycy James Budlono, of Providende, R. I, writes: THE MANHATTAN LITERARY AS- It being not quite satisfactorily expaid a short visit to the New York Institution on "My father, Deacon George W. Budlong, died at

> CHARLES E. STEWART, of Frederick, a graduate of the deaf-mute college, is in Baltimore working at his business, can-making.

James W. Smrth, formerly a pupil of the Mislady named Miss Alice Franklin.

stitution pupil, has removed from her old home, Jefferson City, to Carthage Mo.

THE financial condition of the Baltimore Deafseveral new members have been received. CHARLES W. SCHLIPP, of Baltimore, has gone

Charlie expects to spend a week at her home. Hooping cough is for a white detaining Miss turned yet, and she is supposed to be enjoying the New York Institution, has been admitted to the freshman class at the National Deaf-Mute

to Hagerstown, Md., to see his handsome belle.

MR. PETER SCHWARZ, the beloved vice-president of the Baltimore Deaf-Mute Union, is very ELLSWOETH LONG, who was absent from school sick at his home. His friends wish him a speedy

MRS. KATE SHEELEY, matron of the Missouri Institution, and her little daughter Mary are on him very much. There are three deaf-mutes liv stitution, reports the health of the officers, teach- a three weeks' visit with friends in Saline county,

> receipt of a copy, and suggests that he would like JAMES MOYLAN, of Baltimore, has returned from his pleasure tour through West Virginia.

A movement is on foot to separate the two He has so far recovered from his sickness that he CHAUNCEY ENGLE, of Oswego Centre, N. Y., THE trustees of the Michigan Institution have paid us a visit last Saturday evening, and left the

MR. JOHN CARLIN, speaking of the editor of

ent. It takes a deaf-mute who understands her

stranger to them."

pleasure in sending her the paper.

LAST Monday, Rev. A. W. Mann made us a pils, and also again in the morning, in our spa-

to see the Rev. Dr. Gallandet baptize the little

PROFESSOR JOB TURNER writes from Potsdan of Senator John Benz, of this place.—Crawford Harry White, '80; Bass, C. C. Codman; Alto, A. County, Ind., Democrat.

Os a recent afternoon the girls at the Virginia in the first that the virginia in the virginia On a recent afternoon the girls at the Virginia N. Y., October 20th: "I have had to walk eight

piness," All young men and women ought to l have every chance for becoming crusty, must

The Leader acts unwisely. If there is any- was confined to his house between five and six The furniture of the defunct Sunny Side Club should be sold, and the money divided among its former members. Bond is now keeping house with it, and has little notion of selling it. Look

The Mirror informs Mr. William H. Blood, whose article recently appeared in our paper, that it never refuses to publish the evil deeds of deaf-mutes, whether of Michigan or any other State, but that it has often refused and still refuses to publish scandal and gossip respecting people, no matter whether it is received from correspondents or other sources.

Ma. And Mas. Craus M. Morse, formerly of this town, who moved westward several years ago in order to improve their circumstances, are living at Bridgeport, Saginaw county, Mich., and ances know, is a lady in the strictest sense of the

poses of communication, in the outside world it

6:45 P. M., October 10th. The funeral occurred Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at his late residence in Norwand, R. I. He was the oldest inhabitant in that part of the town, and the last of his generation. He was widely known, having resided where he died for fifty years. Long befarm now owned by the town of Warnick, R. I. ed. He formerly owned that estate, and for more than Mute Union is in a very prosperous way, and was born. He leaves four sons, one daughter, eventeen grandchildren, and one great grandchild to mourn their loss. He was the senior deacon of the Central Baptist Church in that

A. W. Allen, of Willimantic, Conn., says: "I enclose \$1.50 for another year. I don't want to lose my Journal. It comes to me punctually, and I am very much pleased with it. I cannot stayed with us over night last Tuesday. We liked vote, and carried. ing here, Mr. and Mrs. Bowdish, and William L dish. Mr. Blish is doing very well. He bought We thought the Toronto National had failed, a very nice house upon a hill. His wife is not Louis Buschmann, a Minnesota graduate of of York, Pa., was married on the 9th of October, but the editor of the Mirror acknowledges the deaf and dumb. He has two little boys. They can talk. He is a spool-turner. He has been in talk. My boy can talk, and is a brakeman in the door-way. Providence, R. I. My girl is deaf and dumb, and s seven years old. She can talk as fast as educated deaf-mutes."

On the 5th of October a deaf-mute service was Rev. Mr. Miller officiating, and Professor Job During his address he mentioned the God and be saved," he made a brief, but eloquent, speech in the interest of the mutes. While he Mr. Carlin they took the first was speaking to the large audience about Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's church mission, and Professor It is well worth the trouble to visit the New Job Turner's good work, tears came to his eyes. pleasure to help the deaf-mutes in any way when- ed which were entirely untrue. He coming marriage. I knew her as a schoolmate said to them, in the kindest manner, "I will nov- of his paper.

Miss Jennie Boughton, too, though I am a liam Donnell, who ran away from a hotel keeper is generally addicted to. His eyes ing during the afternoon, and made Lucy L. King, who has spent many happy removed to Kansas some years since. He is flow of ideas were not so abundant, as evening advanced, and doubtless house reading some sample copies of our paper, eighteen or twenty years of age and entirely un- and his chicanery was less successful. sent her by kind friends, and learned much con-educated, but is quite intelligent in natural signs. In looking at him we were reminded fessor Job Turner, sends \$1.50 for the Journal and it was a mystery for some time who he was of a poem, written, I believe, by Olione year. She lives at Egypt, Miss. We take or where he came from, but after a time the above ver Wendell Holmes, with a slight vaor where he came from, but after a time the above racts developed themselves, together with the ration, which answers the case exacted by the president, who announced fact that in some unaccountable manner he learn- | ly: pleasant visit. At night he lectured to the pu- cd of this Institution, and of the opening of school, and when the pupils returned he "folded A substantial and ornamental portice has recently been completed at the Michigan Institution.

Editor Hathawax, of the Detroit Free Press, and ex-Sheriff Parsell lately made a call at the Michigan Institution.

Michigan Institution.

Alden F. Oscood, of Natick, Mass., renewshis subscription for our paper, the news his subscription for our paper, the news his says is growing more interesting than ever.

Miss Almia M. Taylor, of Alexandria, Minn.

John Barrick, of Cincinnati, and by whom and in what church he was solicited to make a longer stay, but he could not, on account of engagements at Topeka, Kan., for which place he started the deacon.

Samuel M. Freeman writes from Cave Springs, far, to a friend in Columbus, O., that the senting to leave Detroit that was reason for desiring to over things. He gives as a reason for desiring to the late of the was ordained deacon.

Samuel M. Freeman writes from Cave Springs, far, to a friend in Columbus, O., that the senting to leave Detroit that was reason for desiring to the late of the directors of the New York Institution and who died the 12th of last July in London, and who died the 12th of last July in London, and who died the 12th of last July in London, and will ment among the Georgia mutes is unanimously in favor of holding the convention in Cincinnati.

One hundred and sixty-four pupils are in attendance at the Missouri Institution—a greater at the Missouri Institution—a greater and officers of the New York Institution who attended the opening exercises of the New York Institution and the deacon.

The teachers and officers of the New Solicited to make a longer the was collected to make a longer.

Samuel M. Freeman writes from Cave Springs, Ga., to a friend in Columbus, O., that the senting to leave the was reason for desiring to the late was collected the was reason for desiring to the late was reason for desiring to the his tent and stole away," taking nothing but his

The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutoe, With its Home for the Aged and Infirm.

n-			11
t-	ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR JUNE, 1879		
	St. Thomas' Church, N. Y	\$ 41.02	1
	S. C. Harrison	50.00	1
1,	ST TO T TO T	3.00	. 1
t-	W. D. L. Boughton Frederick De Peyster R. M. Hazard Service for deaf-mutes in Harlem, N. Y. Henr? S. Chandler H. T. Morgan J. T. Terry "Z.," through Rev. Dr. Diz. Christ Church, Williamsburgh, N. Y. (service for deaf-mutes) Through New York Herald	25.00	90
	R. M. Hazard	5.00	1
et	Service for deaf-mutes in Harlem, N. Y.	23	1
ık	Henry S. Chandler	3.00	1
0-	H. T. Morgan	10.00	Е
r-	J. T. Terry	10.00	1
	"Z.," through Rev. Dr. Diz	50.00	1
y	Christ Church, Williamsburgh, N. Y.	66	6
y	(service for deaf-mutes)	00	400
		10.00	1
	John McNally	1.00	1 8
θ,	W. H. Archer, Clinton, Miss., collected }	1.00	1
)-	by Mr. James Lewis Thomas Holland		
е	Thomas Holland	5.00	1
999	A. M. Hoyt	5.00	
4-	Mr. and Mrs. Otis	5.00	١.
d.	R. S. Ely	5.00	1
18	W. G. Low. Mrs. A. W. Spies. E. R. Potter.	1.00	13
f	Mrs. A. W. Spies	1.00	1
-	E. R. Potter	2.00	100
f	E. M. Benjamin	2.00	18
5-	St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., (serv-) ice for deaf-mutes)	40	1
11	ice for deaf-mutes)		B
-	Marks Bros	1.00	100
У	Marks Bros. P. H. H. McCartan Jas. Logan	2.00	1
	Alex, S. Webb	2.00	11
		1.00	1
),	Sturtevant House	2.00	
8	H. C. Ohlen	15.00 5.00	i
e	A. A. Low	1.00	h
,	Cash and Anonymous	62.95	e
'n		04.00	
884	ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR JULY.		a
g	Miss Bachman	5.00	h
r	Emmans	50.00	
8	Mrs. S. V. Fleming	5.00	4
	H. F. Spaulding	100.00	1
-	H. F. Spaulding Mrs. R. Delafield R. M.	3.00	h
0	B. M	3.00	331
4	C. Meyer	100.00	p
1	W. H. Breeden	100.00	18
81	Cash	10.00	а
,	Mrs. Mary E. Vanderpool Through New York Herald	5.00	
ч	Taba M Classical Heraid	5.00	0
1	John H. Caswell	25.00	e
3	Arnold, Co. stable & Co	20.00	to
4	Singer Manufacturing Co	25.00	
-1	A. F. Sterling, M. D	25.00	te
-1	A Willia	10.00	if
я	A. Willis. St. Paul's Church, Albany (deaf-mutes,) }	5.00	b
4	collected by Mr. James Lewis	3.61	U
	Service for perference in Branklyn N V		
4	Service for quaf-mutes in Brooklyn, N. Y., at St. Ann's Church	58	h
-	Dr. C. K. Agnaw	5.00	
1	A. B. Tarman	1.00	tl
	A. B. Tappan J. C. White W. Germond & Co.	50	b
	W. Germond & Co	1.00	
	S. K. Lane	1.00	
	E. W. Pigot	1.00	0
1	E. W. Pigot Novelty Mannfacturing Co	1.00	0
	Mr. Vandercook	50	b
4	H. J. Libby & Co	9.00	27

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS FOR AUGUST. r. and Mrs. H. O. Mayo. . .

on the I weith Sinday after I mity will be acknowledged in a subsequent number of the Journal. We are thankful that our work for the benefit of adult deaf-mutes is receiving increasing sympathy and support from our brethren throughout the country. We need help specially at the present time for the support of the Home for Aged and Infirm at No. 220 East 13th Street. Donations may be sent to the undersigned, THOMAS GALLAUDET, No. 9 West 18th Street.

No. 9 West 18th Street. I the extra tickets to pieces.

SOCIATION.

been anticipated.

souri Institution, was lately married to a hearing fore the hour of service the house was packed meeting and of the special meeting looked into as far as possible, the case with friends from different parts of the country. were read and, after a few alterations of McCune was taken up. After a good

not be, delivered.

The business of the meeting mergtown, and was loved and respected by all who ed into an inquiry into the inextrica- so he was acquitted. bly muddled programme that had been dated wrong, and it was finally ing to say, and that is just where he decided to make a new one.

Mr. Carlin then moved that a special meeting be called for Monday, get things mixed. breathe if I don't see the Journal again. I am October 13th, to investigate the \$50 Trials and investigations are all the always anxiously looking for it, just like letters, loan to Weinberger, which had got every week. I am a boss shoemaker and dealer into Bond's hands, and could not be a cigars and tobacco. Job Turner was here, and collected. The motion was put to for quieter business, therefore we would

THE SPECIAL MEETING.

very large crowd of deaf-mutes, and

Bond made several objections to being tried, and said that he would not deem his lost name and character. answer any questions in regard to the charge against him, as he was sure he held at St. James' Church, Woonsocket, R. I., would not get justice from the members. Turner conducting the service for the mutes. Leader, and seemed to disclaim all After Rev. Mr. Miller's sermon on. "Look unto responsibility for articles of doubtful

Mr. Carlin then took the fioor, and answered the points taken by Bond. He showed up several mean, despicable personalities that had been printever their station was in need of it. Then the also referred to the attacks made on people both far and near. pastor was introduced to the mutes, when they the trustees of the building fund, and dispersed for their respective homes. Mr. Turn- said that Bond knew perfectly well er, previous to his leaving them for Willimantic, that everything was right, but wanted

Bond's reply to all this was a rather at the residence of Mrs. Grace J. sheepish effort, and was not like the Chandler on Friday evening, the 17th One of the new boys we have in school is Wil- vehement protests and denials that he inst. The rain which had been fallin Detroit, to whom his father gave him when he sought the floor more often, and his the roads unfit for travel, continued

> 'We know it is a sin For us to sit and grin At him here; But the meekly downcast eyes, And the shallow tricks he tries, Are so queer.' This will seem rather hard for those ducted accordingly

that, coming to the meeting with all deliver the literary treat which had the bravado that formerly character- been promised at the last meeting, ized him, he was, in the short space of one hour, tamed by an old man, old enough to be his grandfather. Al. the meeting, which, after an unnecesthough the subject under considera- sary amount of air had been expended, tion was the \$50 affair, the Leader was and an amendment to the constitution discussed, severely criticised, and concerning such cases had been adoptseemed to monopolize the attention of ed, was granted. all. Bond would not answer any question about specified items, but said esting account of his trip to New York, had received letters from friends occupying about one of Mr. Carlin, and said that one of

ticles that Mr. Carlin and many others unanimously elected an honorary membad protested against. had protested against. Tom Godfrey had nothing to say, perhaps because the question involved Avery and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, were was one which a slight blunder might then invited to say a few words, but nake appear very dark against Bond, declined with thanks. so the boss himself did the whole business, if we except Fred Brown, who stood at the back part of the room, with his hat alternately at intervals on journed to assemble at the residence ais head and in his hand, gazing with of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Jones, at his mouth wide open at the proceed- Sand Hill, on the evening of the 21st ings, and now and again waving his hands wildly. Some of the bystand-by the executive committee. ers succeeded in soothing him at last,

During the latter part of an address Mr. Carlin said that word had reached nim of Bond's baving defrauded a

of how things stand, so I will wind up by informing them that the case will be continued at the first possible opportunity, beginning where it was left when it is thought desirable. 2.00 off, that is, just where it was before 92.90 this meeting.

During the meeting Bond admitted 2.00 that he had printed many personal 1.70 items that might have been untrue, 3.00 but said that he would abstain from 5 00 all injurious personalities. Whether last issue of the JOURNAL my attention 5.00 he will do this or not remains to be was particularly drawn to a notice in frs. Dairymple, Morristown, N. J. 10.00 he will do this or not remains to be the columns of the Itemizer to the ef-50.00 not he will, ere long, come to grief, feet that the Educator constitutes one 50.00 whereas by stopping the slanderous of the studies in the High Class of items and articles he will only help the New York Institution. With the 5.00 the circulation of his paper.

ACHILLES.

The offerings from churches and individuals on the Twelfth Sunday after Trinity will be acted the Cartest of the business of the Sunday after Trinity will be acted to the Cartest of the Sunday after Trinity will be acted to the Cartest of the Sunday after Trinity will be acted to the Cartest of the Sunday after Trinity will be acted to the Sunday after Trinity wil trsnsacted, was an inquiry into the ex- article on doings at our institution, cursion affairs.

different way, how he had numbered the tickets, and signed them with his initials, and told how he had torn all

plained, a committee was appointed to meet at the residence of the treasurer The meeting of October 9th was and investigate. The committee selectbrought to a close earlier than had ed were Messrs. G. Farley, T. A. Froehlich and A. Ekartd.

The minutes of the previous regular After the pienic business had been the members were required to vote on The programme of the evening was the case. As it was nearly eleven thirty years spent his days on the place where he to have been a lecture by A. Hankin- o'clock, many of the members had gone son, but it was not, and probably will away, but those who remained voted, and it was found there was a tie. The chairman voted in favor of McCune,

Godfrey was present, but had nothscored a point. When he does say anything, unless well drilled, he generally

suggest that the name be changed to conform with the business transacted, Monday, October 13th, witnessed a and that the association be called the "Manhattan Deaf-Mute Police Court." at eight o'clock there was standing Won't somebody give the association can talk. He is a spool-turner. He has been in the same shop for eighteen years. My wife can talk My low on this and the door way. ture, they should let him go this time, and give him one more chance to re-

Oct. 20, 1879.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ACHELLES.

Nothing preventing, Professor Job Turner, the deaf-mute missionary, will conduct services for deaf-mutes in Grace Church, in this village, at 7:30 P. M. Thursday, October 23d. A general invitation to be present is extended to deaf and dumb and hearing

ONTARIO LITERARY CLUB.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ontario Literary Club took place detained many who otherwise would have been present from attending, but,

that the committee which had been appointed at the last meeting to draft a constitution would report, which being done, the report, with a few amendments, was adopted, and hereafter the club meetings will be con-

who had seen Bond some time ago to believe, but it is, nevertheless, a fact Stephen Sinclair, was then invited to

Miss Kate Blauvelt, of Nyack-onhem was the Rev. H. W. Syle. He the-Hudson, who is spending a few did not mention in what spirit the let- weeks in this vicinity and who was ter was written, but gave the impres- present, was then called upon for a sion that Mr. Syle favored several ar- few remarks, after which she was

Others, including Miss Augusta

G. L. REYNOLDS, Sec'y. and towards the close of the meeting BAY STATE DEAF-MUTE CHRIS-TIAN UNION.

We are informed that during the bim of Bond's having defrauded a poor deaf-mute young woman out of \$45. Bond indignantly denied this, and said it was a slanderous lie. He explained that the person who employed the deaf-mute in question had tried to cheat her, and that he had volunto cheat her, and that he had voluneered to help her to get it, but that Lynde, addressed the Lowell society thad been taken by lawyers who had at their rooms. Much interest was shown, and the exercises were continere recorded, but if I were to give all ued beyond the usual hour. On the 28th George A. Holmes addressed the he proceedings in detail there would Providence, R. I., mutes in the Friendno room for other correspondence. ship Street Baptist Church, which was From the above account the readers kindly offered them. A large number f the Journal can form an opinion were present, and Mr. Holmes was re-

> Com. CORRECTION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18, 1879. EDITOR JOURNAL:-In looking over necessary amendments, it should read: "That education constitutes one of the aims of the studies included in the At the meeting on Thursday, Octo- curriculum of the High Class in the the name of Mr. T. H. Jewell is omit-Bond explained again, in a slightly ted from the list of directors of the Fanwood Literary Association.

PATRONIZE THE JOURNAL.

H. W. C.

By Erastus Brooks, of the Board of Directors.

are appointed to destruction."

ceive no life more miserable to the lives."

public records of our dvancing steps. am assured, are rather exceptional in 1816 between Gallaudet and Le God's blessing has directed us in the than real.

knows no law short of entire obedi- use where it is best for the pupils. | nine years ago, this Apostle of the

earth eneath us, the flowing waters where is taught here.

pledged to give six hours daily for enough to educate one as it were into of conveying knowledge; for in his rich and poor alike. Paris and back, if desired, after three is far less indeed than the misfortune ing a sign. years; and the privilege of teaching of being blind. private classes in his own room, and a The first means of relief is with the pupils, educated in articulation, upon board of directors, I know I may say years are made welcome; and it is the edge of grammar, arithmetic, the bereft child that it has all the needed globe, geography, history, the Old and capacity to learn which belongs to the said in a very instructive paper from not work, neither shall be eat." is a main here until the State takes them

THE GROWTH IN KNOWLEDGE.

teaching, a great deal had to be unlearned as well as learned before reaching what I hope may be called the pres-When, in the time of the Abbe de l'Epce, the Emperor Joseph II. visited Paris, he went to the asylum of the great teacher. Charmed with the vents as a whole more has been grained. asylum of the great teacher. Charmed with the founder, and admiring his work, he asked permission to place with him a student who, after he had learned the art of instruction, could be transplanted to his Kingdom to teach the deaf and dumb of the German Empire. And when, in 1780, the Ambassador from Russia asked the Abbe to receive a valuable present from his sovereign in token of his great work, the noble answer was, "Tell Catharine I never receive gold; but if my labors have any claim to her esteem, all I ask of her is to send me from her vast empire a deaf mute to educate."

years as a whole, more has been gained in any department of learning than in the methods employed and the results obtained in this institution. Profound ignorance or intellectual blindness is the first condition of a person born deaf and dumb, and it does not make any material difference whether that person be in a state of infancy or of misfortune, so that those who are And this man, with an income of only 12,000 adult years. All that we acquire we taught here may become happy in their of those who hear me, speech is as free ring happiness upon others. as the air they breathe from the earli- We, as a board of directors, and THE Institution which we represent est prattling of childhood to the end some of you, as teachers, can hardly here to-day is in the sixty-second year of life. To the deaf and dumb it is an comprehend that first sad memory of its existence, and is the oldest save acquirement in the face of impediments and yet sadder fact conveyed from one—the American Asylum at Hart- which only duty, ambition, patience child to mother and father, that the ford—in the United States. The New and a thirst for knowledge can remove. little one God has given them has York Institution for the Instruction The intellectual growth has been from been born deaf and dumb or blind; it of the Deaf and Dumb was only fairly signs to sounds, from gestures to visimay be, as we too well know in our have kept fully abreast of the age in kind of service always in demand, or and with forty pupils only, anywhere launched in the year 1818, and the ble speech, from complete silence to own experience, all three in one per-elder brother in the work of deaf-mute effective utterance. Out of mental son. With most of us and ours, it instruction, only partially commenced chaos comes intellectual form and or- was the smile of infancy, responding the year before. From the beginning, der, knowledge and power of expresto a mother's caresses and a father's the two have been as one in the grand sion, until it is finally demonstrated joy, that first gave evidence of the work of diffusing knowledge among a that, for teaching and learning, natural hearing ear and the seeing eye. With long-neglected class to whom the be- methods alone are the right methods, most of those in our care, neither the nign blessings of hearing and speak- whether we teach or learn, or whether clap of thunder nor the roar of caning had been denied. From these two they be in phrases or objects. Teach- non could awaken any sensation beinstitutions have grown fifty others ers of signs or of articulation agree in yound a possible vibration of almost now established in different parts of this, that each lesson should present senseless sound, and so the parent the country, and all engaged in the some object, and each phrase a compre-only too soon and too painfully learnsame great work of improving the con- hensive fact or result. Visible Speech, ed that a silence which threatens to dition of an increasing and suffering though attempted in the very begin- be forever took the place of the enclass of people. In the places we ning, only took definite form or shape dearing cry of "mother and father." have left, the light of letters first dawn-ed upon minds long darkened by ig-the words of Professor Bell, as a key nothing, repeats nothing, and two of norance, and multitudes of this class to the other alphabets, it has become the senses are simply dead—dead, but, have been changed into intelligent and in the words of Professor de Morgan, thank Heaven again, not beyond the comparatively happy creatures. The "a round bridge from language to lan- power of a new birth in a re-created so-called children of silence have been guage and from speech to speech, or life. The intellectual existence is not made to hear and to speak. In the as "a tool in the hands of teachers, with dead; the disease at its worst is but a words of the prophet Isaiah, "The instructions how to use it." Teachers bodily ailment. Sometimes it is only eyes of the blind have been opened, in this remarkable art deal with articula deficient hearing or utterance, and the ears of the deaf unstopped, and lation pure and simple, and not as mathematical then the still small voice and the dull the tongue of the dumb made to sing." ny suppose with the modulation of the ear may grow into a fuller sense of the necessity of giving all possible aid Our privilege as directors and teachers in this institution, has been to discovered that deaf and dumb chilly for the little ones who suffer on open the ears of the deaf and the dren could laugh and cry like other earth, the greater needed care develops mouths of the dumb, until we have children, it was soon discovered that the greater needed love; and it is alrealized, I trust, the truth of the words their voices could be modulated and most as sure to come in the human of the Lord to Moses, that "the Lord regulated. Then came the further dis- soul as with Him who from the love of hath made man's mouth, the dumb covery of an easy way to prevent stam- the human race restored the withered and the deaf, the seeing and the blind." mering with methods for removing de- hand, gave sight to the blind, and Looking back to the sources of infects in the human voice. So great inspeech to the dumb.

Struction in the State and country deed has been the improvement in And, so passing from the home to where many of us have lived through visible speech that we read of cases the chapel, where the day is ushered vour first vice president who have lived through visible speech that we read of cases the chapel, where the day is ushered vour first vice president who has been that we read of cases the chapel, where the day is ushered vour first vice president who has been that we read of cases the chapel, where the day is ushered vour first vice president who has been that we read of cases the chapel, where the day is ushered vour first vice president who has been that we read of cases the chapel, where the day is ushered vour first vice president who has been that we read of cases the chapel, where the day is ushered vour first vice president who have been that we read of cases the chapel, where the day is ushered vour first vice president who have been that we read of cases the chapel, where the day is ushered vour first vice president who have been than the chapel where the day is ushered vour first vice president who have been the day is ushered vour first vice president who have been the day is ushered vour first vice president who have been the day is used to be a second to the day is used to be a second to be a sec where many of us have lived through all these years, I read these two inspired injunctions to all our teachers, spired injunct mon: "Go, and I will be with thy month and teach thee what thou shalt elocutionary marks and results. These body are prepared for the present day also beyond the dark valley and shall be designed dumb have and for future time. the dumb in the cause of all such as been called mechanical speech, and no The first lesson of life with all of us, marvel perhaps that a pure Italian fa- but with the deaf and dumb especially, In the teachings of the Saviour of ther, with two deaf and dumb children, is that there is no royal road to knowl-the world, we also have the more in-the one taught by signs, and the other edge. The next lesson, and it is a

While I cannot hope, in the time to while the father writes, curiously voice, from learning to memory, from s which I have limited myself, to say enough, that "once indocile, indolent the least little things to the possesany thing which will instruct my and unwilling to work, my son has sion of great results, the student feels brother directors or their well-ap- changed from black to white. He was at last that God has endowed him or pointed teachers, it is lue to the place a viper; now he is a dove; if a year her with all possible capacities of progand the occasion, to admowledge the ago he was worth a farthing, now he is ress in knowledge and virtue. good Providence which has guided worth a gold piece of twenty francs." I have spoken of our indebted-our footsteps here, and to make some But all such cases of visible speech, I ness to France, in the contract made

past, and our prayer is that it may In our own institution, we have seen further. It was the Abbé de l'Epée guide us more and mere in the future. satisfactory results of visible speech, who gave to France and to the world Inexorable necessity seemed to re and more, perhaps, in private than in the first school for the instruction of quire our occupation of some new the public examination of pupils, but the deaf and dumb. In his own nahome; and once here of this renovat- teaching by signs and visible speech tive land, when nearly fifty years old, ed building, and as a solute necessity are here both united and in constant and probably about one hundred and

ence to its command, we are here to- In the advanced classes there is con- deaf-mutes, as they love to call himday to recognize and obey its require- stant evidence, in either form of expres- and we too also may recognize his

time allowance of six weeks' vacation. parent whose duty it is, and by the whom he uniformly depended to assist that in this institution some sort of duty of the Board of Supervisors in The public teaching was to be a knowl | most natural methods, to show to the him at Mass, and in the prescribed re- practical and active industry is deem- each of the sixty counties of the State

New Testament, the Life of Christ, hearing and speaking child, only that the pen of Leon Valsse, of Paris, the principle of life taught by Paul to his by the hand and leads them on to Acts of the Apostles, the Epistles of more effort and patience is required. Abbé de l'Epée regarded the teaching disciples, and it is one which goes those higher branches of learning, St. Paul, St. John, St. Peter and St. The labor for successful mastery of speech to the deaf and dumb as the

OBJECTS AND MODES OF TEACHING AND

Let us, indeed, not forget that the years as a whole, more has been gained alike in morals, manners and letters. person be in a state of infancy or of misfortune, so that those who are owe to the gift of language. With most own existence and capable of confer-

Clere; but our obligations go much

over every obstacle to advancement, apex and not as the basis of the edifice the Preacher: "Whatsoever thy hand make them useful members of society. should be inspired by the noble pur- of their education; and this seems to findeth to do, do it with all thy might," There, too, at the close of the aca-As was natural in the struggles for pose of leading one from mental dark- have been the conclusion of our own and for the best of reasons, viz.: that demic year, on the 26th of June, 1867. improvement in the art and method of ness to moral and intellectual light. board of instructors, and to me as an "there is no work, nor device, nor we celebrated our semi-centennial anamateur, whose opinion I confess is not knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave niversary, and, in no spirit of boasting, worth much, it seems to be the wisest whither thou goest."

the suggestion and diffusion of knowl- as accomplished waitresses, or even in existence.

the past, the honored names of Ver- tures made for their welfare. planck, Hone, King, Cornell, Weeks, Vinton, Morse, Alstyne, Talbot, Stone, Knapp, Kelly, Kent, Lawrence, Cambreleng, Tallmadge, Robbins, Camp deaf and dumb instruction in this city. Curtis, Green, Beekman, Smith, Hall, tunates was made in 1817, when sixty-Averill, Strong, Duer, Harper, Bush-nell, Folsom and Niblo. You of the ten wards of the city, the whole city board of directors, who have been population being at the time 120,000. dow of the grave. Happy, thrice happy, happy in the past, the present and dumb education, and among the num-

is long as the institution its	self sha
ondure.	
Ephraim Holbrook	\$35,281
John Alstyne	25,000
William Dennistoun	11,892
Soth Grosvenor	10,000
Elizabeth Demilt	5,000
	5,000
Madame Eliza Jumel	5,000
Thomas C. Chardavoyne	5,000
Sarah Stake	4,850
James Anderson	2,500
Sarah Demilt	2,000
Thomas Frisel Thompson	2,000
John Noble	2,000
Thomas Riley	2,000
Thomas Egleston	2,000
James N. Cobb	2,000
Samuel S. Howland	1,000
Elizabeth Gelston	
Thomas Eddy	1,000
Robert C. Goodhue	1,000
Danjamin E Wheelswight	1,000
Benjamin F. Wheelwright	1,000

OUR DEBT TO THE STATE.

It was also one of the Abbe's own still more, to express the views of the between the ages of six and twelve

It is fitting upon the present oc-

easion to recall the rise and growth of

the future, all those who so redeem ber were the four first pupils of the thoir time on earth as in the end, by one institution which has since increasthe world, we also have the more inspiring example of life and conduct,
which is above all words of promise or
prophery, because it is the witness alone, but this one understands and York home. The first lessons were that the long benighted and bereaved children of silence are, when wisely directed, close to the throne of God.

Without what is taught in our own with the long benighted and bereaved children of silence are, when wisely directed, close to the throne of God.

Without what is taught in a room assigned in the old his child, to discover all possible this place, is to all the initiated here and their noble gifts, not omitting, how
Without what is taught in our own first is for us as if he were dead, but to be the starting point in the valuable postands. The first lessons were taught in a room assigned in the old knows, but we do not, because we can his child, to discover all possible this place, is to all the initiated here and their noble gifts, not omitting, how
Without what is taught in our own first is for us as if he were dead, but to be the starting point in the valuable postands. The first lessons were taught in a room assigned in the old knows, but we do not, because we can his child, to discover all possible the alphabets—Arabic, Syriac and their noble gifts, not omitting, how
Without what is taught in our own first is for us as if he were dead, but to be the starting point in the valuable postands. The first lessons were long for a father, in full sympathy with sands of years gone by necessity creating for a father, in full sympathy with sands of years gone by necessity creating for a father, in full sympathy with sands of years gone by necessity creating for a father, in full sympathy with sands of years gone by necessity creating for a father, in full sympathy with sands of years gone by necessity creating for a father, in full sympathy with sands of years gone by necessity creating for a father, in full sympathy with sands of years gone by necessity creating for a father, in full sympathy with sands of years gone by necessity creating for a father, in full sympathy with sands of years gone by necessity creating for a father, in full sympathy with sands of years gone by necessity creating for a fa Without what is taught in our own first is for us as if he were dead, but to be the starting point in the voyage ever, among the gifts, that of the au- nine of whom were boarders and the and kindred institutions, I can con- the second has come to life again and of life. Step by step the pupil is lift- thor of the Cary Testimonial, which rest day scholars. The city gave \$400 ed up from the most trifling imita- has given distinction and encourage a year for their support, and, except 1815. From the London school he symbols intended to express the deaf and dumb, nor hardly any life more hopeful, on moral grounds, than that in which the seeds of moral and the s mental culture have been planted with- "He uses no means of expression, and sions upon the mind; and so on, gitt of \$100 is so arranged as to con- Albany for exhibition before the Legunderstands well what is said to him; again, from pantomime, or signs, to tinue to increase the benefits it confers islature, and so effective was the apall peal that the State appropriated \$10, part the like knowledge to others. In was represented by the human eye, 000 for their benefit, and for fourteen consecutive years a moiety of the income from the tax on lotteries. In 1821 the State gave \$2,500 to the institution, and in 1822 the first per symbolis, so that it was. Happily for humanity and for letters, it was just at this time that common to the deaf and dumb, to the same time to time was increased to \$300 per annum, but since then reduced to \$250. In 1827, with an appropriation of \$10,000 for building purposes, came an order, still the law of the State, giving the selection of the State, giving the selection of the pupils to State, officials for the selection of the pupils to State, officials for the state.

In recalling the history of the instithe pupils to State officials, first to tution with which we are connected, I The various figures by his pencil wrought." the Secretary of State, then, ex officio, the Superintendent of Common Schools and now and for a long time to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. To the gift of \$10,000 the education of its faculty. After diligrant the state of the state of the conditions of those who have received the care of its offices and in the New York Institution, not only a noble example, but a marvelous succept inquiry, the principal has placed sion, of complete comprehension in claim to this Apostleship—according | Some special recognition is due to the from the State, the city added an acre | gent inquiry, the principal has placed cess. If possible, let the future be Thrice, at least, his this institution the moral faculties, and of conscience to the Abbé Sicard, his successor as a commonwealth upon an occasion like of land between Fourth and Fifth avefor the instruction of the deaf and dumb been driven from its well-estab- lished homes—well-established, but leading to the Abbe Sicard, his successor as a commonwealth upon the past, so that the moral rectangle for the Abbe Sicard, his successor as a commonwealth upon the past, so that the moral rectangle for the homes—well-established, but leading the present. In all the world, I know nues with a lease of ten acres more for the present. In all the world, I know nues with a lease of ten acres more for the use of the pupils. All these acres who have graduated dumb girls in Paris, to whom one day and dumb girls in Paris, to whom one day and dumb girls in Paris, to whom one day and dumb girls in Paris, to whom one day and dumb girls in Paris, to whom one day and dumb girls in Paris, to whom one day are the more for the homes—well-established, but lease of the pupils. All these acres who have graduated dumb girls in Paris, to whom one day and dumb girls in Paris, to whom one day and dumb girls in Paris, to whom one day are the more for the past, so that the more first and Fifth avethe more for the homes—well-established acting as the wise monitor of the present. In all the world, I know nues with a lease of ten acres more for the places and occupations of those covered, in a chance visit, two deaf of no more bountiful benefactor to the past and occupations of the past and occupati not, as time has proved, in any restrictions and even subspect permanent; for in a State which at the nicest distinctions and even subpart religious instruction, and chiefly ties provide homes for them from the cupied by costly dwellings. The dimay be preserved in all the future, so for 270 years made historical, not less
that from time to time all may know by its discoverer than by its utility has grown like New York, now more than a million in excess of thought and language.

Of text books and the ability of our pupils to master them, we may with pupils to master them. These were twice entionar period, hardly any thing can the hope of improving on the past in ued to the end of his life, and with a as its more favored children. It gives larged, and of necessity from the contionar period, hardly any thing can the hope of this fire, and the most spirit and devotion which all are ready them food, clothing and shelter, and stant influx of pupils and the union of the progress of human knowledge feel spirit and devotion which all are ready them food, clothing and shelter, and stant influx of pupils and the union of the progress of human knowledge feel spirit and devotion which all are ready them food, clothing and shelter, and stant influx of pupils and the union of the progress of human knowledge feel spirit and devotion which all are ready them food, clothing and shelter, and stant influx of pupils and the union of the progress of human knowledge feel spirit and devotion which all are ready in acquired education the scholarship the New York Institution with the Cenin thesky above us, and the green taught in any grade of school else- only recently demolished, public ex- which bolongs to the higher seminaries tral Asylum at Canajoharie in 1836, hibitions were given in 1772, '73 and of learning. There is, perhaps, need which had been in existence since and to stable mountains, can there be said to be freedom from change. The of enforced silence is not in the organs of some newer and better methods of some newer and elements of nature alone remain as of speech, but in the want of hearing, continue the work commenced by a port after leaving the institution. Our sagacity, purchased the 37 acres on commission office, receiving \$10 a ed palisades and surrounding hills, they bre. All else is not what it was. Happir for the deaf and dumb of this delicate piece of mechanism in the labors began the conflict, if so it may slib le English education, but the girls, the institution, with a-commanding the matter of the deaf and dumb of this labors began the conflict, if so it may slib le English education, but the girls, the institution, with a-commanding the matter of the deaf and dumb of this labors began the conflict, if so it may slib le English education, but the girls, the institution, with a-commanding the matter of the deaf and dumb of this labors began the conflict, if so it may slib le English education, but the property of the deaf and dumb of this labors began the conflict, if so it may slib le English education, but the property of the deaf and dumb of this labors began the conflict, if so it may slib le English education, but the property of the deaf and dumb of this labors began the conflict, if so it may slib le English education, but the property of the deaf and dumb of this labors began the conflict, if so it may slib le English education, but the property of the deaf and dumb of this labors began the conflict, if so it may slib le English education, but the property of the deaf and dumb of this labors began the conflict. land and of the world, upon the whole, human body. Whether the loss of be called, between the language of the best possible practical instruction view of the western banks of the Hud-College for Deaf-Mutes. land and of the world, upon the whole, hearing come from inheritance, birth pantomimic signs and what may be in needle-work, whether of the hand or son. Then, with becoming ceremon- Class since 1869, 8 of the young ladies ever the tired mind seeks relief from have waught great improvements. or disease, it is, let us thank God, very called spasmodic efforts of expression the machine; and for the boys at least ies, as many of us will remember, on Our fist acknowledgments are due far from being without remedy, either by articulation. The Abbe Sicard im- the best methods of mechanical indus the 2 d of November, 1853, we laid are married, 6 are teachers in 5 differ- books and study and work, peace and to From for providing for this country, and sixty-three years ago, Laurent let, then a professor in the grow from a feeble mind and body in- nicke, the German instructor at Leip- the community, nor parents. The State bar, 1856, we removed our 315 pupils. ton & Co., 9 adorn the homes of their discharge of responsible duties, and Roy Institution for Deaf-Mutes, at to physical and mental culture and sic of a hundred years ago, improved performs its whole duty when it gives There we have received many hun- parents, and I is dead, making a total here, too, let us hope, will be found Parise He was brought here by the we have all seen this—if that scourge, upon both, as he certainly did by the a free education and support for four-dreds of pupils, and taught them, as of 25. The occupations of 47 young that satisfaction which comes from in senior Dr. Gallaudet, under a written contract, at a salary of 2,500 france a tially removed, so that the body shall but the Abbé de l'Epée did not discontract, at a salary of 2,500 france a total the salary of 2,500 france a total the salary of 2,500 france a total the salary of 2,500 france and follows, the salary of 2,500 france a total the salary of 2,500 france and follows, the salary of 2,500 france a total the salary of 2,500 france and follows, the salary of 2,500 france and 2,500 france and 3,500 franc year for three years, and, on his part, become strong enough or healthy card the voice as one of the two modes indigent from the roll call, and receives and estate, from the deep darkness of profound ignorance to a knowledge five days in the week, and three hours the true way of living well, the loss of memoir he expressly says: "From In behalf of the State, then, and in of the world, of history, of letters and on Saturdays, anywhere in the Unit- hearing is far from approximating to time to time we dictate the lessons justice to the deaf and dumb, and in of mankind. There, after an appeal ed States, with the expenses paid from the greatest of physical infirmities. It with the living voice, and without mak- deference, I hope I may say, to prin- to the State for the education of a cipal, superintendent and faculty, and younger class of pupils, all deaf-mutes

I think, commemorated the substancourse to follow at least the best ex- Here is the place for study, for pres- tial and satisfying fact, that the New a fellow graduate, and has taken up 80 amples of England, France and Italy, ent work of some kind, and for prep- York Institution had in its half cen- acres of land in Nebraska on his own without discarding the German, Hol- aration for future industry. Here tury of time, more than kept abreast land and Austrian methods of instruc- let the State feel that it is receiving with the best institutions of the world.

some real return for the millions of Practically out of debt, and still The same authority tells us, also, dollars in money expended upon the owning a valuable property, thanks to hat, way back in 1620, in Spain; in education and support of the deaf and the State, the city and the people, we England in 1653; at the Academy of dumb. As far as possible, let direct now, on this beautiful spot of land, pursuits. Caen in 1746, and elsewhere in France tors and officers seek out some new still higher up the Hudson than our in 1747, 1749 and 1751, the subject of kinds of employment, and the pupils imposing home on Washington deaf-mute instruction was discussed, cheerfully accept the service assigned Heights, begin a new home and school and here and there a pupil taught; but them. Let trades be taught whereve for our younger pupils, to be followed the founder of the first school of instructer it is possible, and an early begind in time, if not ere long, by the four or tion was the Abbé de l'Epée, probably ning made in apprenticeship, so that five hundred pupils whom we leave in 1770 or 1771, and since then more a part of each day, or at least of each within the confines of the great buildthan fifty schools have been established week, shall be divided between study, ing, which, in many respects, is not in France for the instruction of the deaf work and recreation. Why should now suited to the requirements of the strong argument in favor of educating and dumb. The creation of schools in not girls, supported for a long time chief institution of the State and coun- the deaf and dumb to a point which the United States has been quite as ex- by the State, be trained in every use- try for the education and support of enables them to compete with hearing tended, and in about half the time; and ful industry, for example, as seamstres the deaf and dumb. Here we add one persons. The facts in the history of all it is but the truth to say that our present ses, in which service really skilful more to the 238 institutions of the Principal, Isaac Lewis Peet, and his workmen never fail to have a demand world, and recall the fact that only

edge for the deaf and dumb of the councillated try. I think, indeed, we may recall all few are greater because it provides Heights on the Hudson to Michel de their share to the productive industry the presidents of our faculty and pre- for that good digestion which waits l'Epée, on the Heights of Montmartre, of the country. Not one per cent., I siding officers of all our board of dison appetite, and "in that health which near Paris, to honor the memory of rectors with supreme satisfaction. De waits on both," prevents half the ills the man who not only supported his ed among the pauper or criminal class-Witt Clinton, elected in 1817, and re- that flesh is heir to; and so assuring -really the first institution of the es, while nearly all have illustrated, tired in 1819 to fill the office of Gov- to multitudes whose tempers and world—but supported it entirely from ernor of the State, led the way to Sam- stomachs are now spoiled by bad the income of his own small fortune. uel L. Mitchell, Rev. James Milnor, cooking, new vigor of mind and body. He had labored on from 1755 to 1789, practice. Robert C. Cornell, Harvey P. Peet, Women in all ordinary work fare as the year of his death, at the age of 77. Benjamin R. Winthrop, and Rev. Wil- well as men, if fitted for well-chosen In 1791 the French Government made ham Adams. Seven presidents served occupations, and in household work, then, and forever thereafter, all the in Chautauguageounty, and a leading the board for nearly sixty-three years. both in wages and care for their com- teachable deaf and dumb the children Long may the survivor live to grace forts, they fare much better. Skilled of the State. Just earlier, or in 1754, the board by his ever welcome pres- work-people have solved about all the Samuel Heinicke, a private soldier at ence, and encourage all of us by his consistent life and wise example.

In our past list of officers and board

The problems of future support, if they of the German system of teaching by within 8 years deputy in the County of the human voice. His labors, interof directors, the dead exceed the living upon them. By these methods alone, rupted by the seven years' German Clerk's Office in the city of New York. by more than twenty to one, and yet wrought out in well-arranged order war, were now resumed at Ependorf, this institution is hardly sixty-two and system, can the deaf and dumb near Hamburg, in 1778, and, later on, years old. I recall in my own remem- children and adults of the State com- at Leipsic, where, under the auspices brance, though not all in service with pensate the State and the community of Prince Frederick Augustus, with of the first institution ever supported by the way of preparation to that very by the German people. Heinicke died in 1790, at the age of 61, or ten years after the Dumbiedikes school at Edin- The deaf and dumb are often sadly de burgh, taught by Thomas Braidwood, frauded from knowing so little of the bell, Russell, Wetmore, Hedges, The first census of this class of unfordon, in 1783. Those who study these an institution is not the best school schools from the beginning, I think, for practical business after one leaves may be entirely satisfied with the prog- its enclosure, and hence the necessity

ress made in our own. the obstructions thrown in the way of their great future in life. obtaining instruction for the deaf and

In recalling the history of the insti- The airy voice, and stopt the flying sound;

College Students. Cabinet Makers... Clerks.... Farmers in three different States. Farm Laborers,

Teachers in three different Institutions fo the Deaf and Dumb.....Out of employment, being an invalid.

Of the 5 clerks, 1 is a book-keeper and cashier in a grocery, I is in a commission office, 1 in a drug store, 1 in the Post Office at Syracuse, and I in the County Clerk's Office of Oneida county. One of the farmers married account.

In every instance, the principal is assured they receive more than ordinary returns for their industry, and are esteemed as adepts in their several

The social position of both males and emales, I am happy to state, is reported as decidedly good.

Another gratifying fact is that but hree of all these young men are dependent upon others for support, two of these being students in college, and one not in health, which result is a the members of the high class since its foundation in 1851, I am assured, more than make good the record of the past ten years. The 2,538 other graduates sent forth since the opening of the institution in 1818, have also contributed am rejoiced to say, have been number both in their public and private life, the beauty of Christian faith and

Two of our early graduates, the one Clinton S. Fay, an influential farmer member of the Baptist Church since 1831, and the other, James Nack, the author of the poem of "The Old have died within a few weeks, one at the age of 69, and the other aged 71

There is great encouragement in this record, and it points the way to trying and perplexing time of life which follows the period of graduation. of so educating our pupils as to fit But few of us can have any idea of them by the very best methods for

In conclusion, my friends, we found dumb abroad, and still more, in the here, and now, practically and official-United States. When Dr. Thomas ly, the ground-work of a great institu-Hopkins Gallaudet met little Alice tion for the instruction of the deaf and Cogswell at Hartford, in a pastime dumb. The fact that we begin with walk through the town, his interest pupils in the younger classes only, and his sympathies were at once at- lends additional interest to the pres tracted by the graces of a charming ent occasion. Here shall the child of child, and he did not leave the place six years old receive its earliest inone. Hence the first mission of Dr. conveyed to the eyes, first in represen-Gallaudet to London and Scotland in tations of objects alone, and then by received his own license to teach only buckler and a bow, and a siege, by a upon condition that he should not imthese days for the diffusion of knowl- and ingratitude by a viper. Syllabic intellect, culture or purse, we can world has grown from language and hardly take in a fact like this. But so interpretation by pure symbols, so

in my hands a very interesting record an improvement upon the past, so that the seven young men have employ- look out upon the noble river whose

> Here from the bright morning sun, the future, as in the past, direct the counsels, guide the lives, and bless the efforts of this new home and school for the deaf and dumb of the Empire

-A new mode of collecting honey is being tried in Germany. A small apparatus, with wires, gives the bees an electric shock, and they fall to the botton of the hive, remaining motionless i for several hours.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Oct. 13, 1879. my time has been busily employed.

Last Monday morning, October 6th,

brated artist if she had been under the mandest; through Jesus Christ our meeting of the national deaf-mute con-She has a very fine talent for drawing. Let us all study this collect, and the first American school for deaf-After dinner time compelled me to say commit it to memory, that we may be mutes was established in that city, Leader for a long time. I believe that some of God," and again, verse 16: 17, mond, Va., on Sunday, January 11th, good-bye to the family, and Mr. Al- able to say it on our hands, but not in and also because the Rev. W. W. Tur- you are doing right. drich kindly carried me to the depot, the sign-language, every morning and ner, the oldest living teacher, and Mrs. Reading and corresponding improves

28th. The next morning Mr. Allen or without it.

showed me a fine thread factory, the At the close of the service at the must, therefore, bid him farewell this health permits.

Excuse poor workings of which excited my admira- chapel a speaking lady, Mrs. Lucia C. morning. tion. The factory called the Williman- Stickney, came to me with a pleasant tic Mills employs 1,000 hands, the comface, shook hands with me as if she bined work of which makes 13,000 knew me, and handed me a piece of miles of thread each day, or about 4, paper, on which she had written, "I 100,000 miles a year. This shows more visited my sister and husband (both than 1,200 miles of thread an hour, or deaf-mutes) two months ago at Wes-20 miles every minute. I noticed the terville, N. Y. While I was there I happy and contented looks of the employes. The mills have a fair library of 1,600 volumes, more than half of which are in constant circulation at the homes of the operatives. I am told the homes of the operatives of the operatives of the operatives of the operatives. I am told the homes of the operatives. I am told the homes of the operatives of the operatives of the operative of the operation of the operative of the operative of the operative of the operative of the operation of the operati the homes of the operatives. I am told Kellogg, who has taught the mutes in the homes of the operatives. I am told Kellogg, who has taught the mutes in the homes of the dead of being St. Louis, "Sunday, that it takes seven million miles of Rochester, N. Y., for the past two went to Chicago to see his uncle. He ed to find hardly any news concerning at the same time "children of God," Galesburg, Ill., Monday,

owns a comfortable house, which he ber. has purchased with his own hands.

Mr. Allen would have shown me more lions with great pleasure, but, to my great sorrow, time had no mercy

The previous night, Mr. Alleh and I made hasty calls on Mr. and Mrs. Bowditch and Mr. Blish. Mrs. Bowditch is the widow of John R. Burnet, deceased, the well-known poet and author. She told me that Dr. Peet had had a suitable monument erected over had a suitable monumen his grave, and that she was pleased Hooksett, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Hiram in Brooklyn, Ia., a few months ago. In affectionate remembrance of Eliza with its fine appearance.

for his great kindness and hospitality, Whitcher, all of Manchester, and Al- he is a tramp and an impostor. He my route lay through Boston to New mos Smith, of New Boston, N. H. has gone away.

York, where important business car-York, where important business carried me to find my way to Dr. Gallauhour with some of the deaf-mutes at I was in Plano, Ill., a few weeks ago. I hour with some of the deaf-mutes at I was shaking hands with President det's house the next morning. I left Mr. Livingstone's residence. the Empire City the same evening for

at their residence that night to welcome me, but I could not come in time to receive their cheerful welcome and congratulations. Business detained in Concord this evening. Mr. Brown in Concord this evening. Mr. Brown in Concord this evening.

ducted for the following deaf-mutes: ducted for the following deaf-mutes: giving Sunday lectures to him and his cy Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Page, Mr. and deaf-mute neighbors during his vacaMiss B. Post, a mute dressmaker, Mrs. Titcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Cleaves, deaf-and Mr. and Mrs. Deering, Mr. Patterson, Misses Bennison, Colley and than two hours yesterday to bid fare-Oregon, Ill. Moulton.

I must ask for brevity, as I must Wright for several months. go away soon. My thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Page for their hospitali-ty, for which God will surely reward and Mrs. Wentworth Grant. Mr. Beamans, a them, as the Bible says.

Yours sincerely. JOB TURNER.

Lowell, Mass., Oct. 15, 1879. My DEAR MR. RIDER :- Truly I cannot write this letter without feeling thankful to God that my appointment Wright, Mrs. Susan Harrington, Miss 15th inst., held in Manchester, N. H. lives with her parents in Belvidere, Ill. Nettie Lafferty, Miss C. M. West, Miss Manchester was a little village about She is naturally merry.

have so great a veneration for him rated many years.

that they call him father. From my While in Concord a few days I was had good business for three days. I pleasant conversations and brief so-journ with him, I cannot help calling minister about my Norwich, Conn., Miss Helen Fenney, a mute lady, over 80 years old, as I am told. I he wrote it I told him that Norwich to you My DEAR MR. RIDER:—Since the owe many sincere thanks to God for is called the Rose of New England. I heard that Mr. Blair and his wife,

ity. He has succeeded in turning a good works of His faithful servants. smartest of all the men of his age in stony farm into a fine one, one of the My dearly beloved deaf-mute brethfinest that I have ever seen in my mis-ren in the United States, let us add see Mr. Brown before starting for the find encloseed \$2 to pay my subscripsion travels. How he has done this would be a mystery to your readers if I did not reveal it to you Mrs. Follett I did not reveal it to you. Mrs. Follett evening next week from Sunday, Octo- niker to see my faithful friend Mr. and I am not contented without it, as mons we have heard, but this idea was Sunday, asked me to tell her how he did it, and ber 26th, until Saturday night, Novem- Brown, the deaf-mute Cincinnatus of I think it benefits me and all the deaf-

them with earth, and she called me of thy bountiful goodness keep us, we Turner met him in Concord, and gave so hot against several respectable perin my belief. She showed me beseech thee, from all things that may it to him by spelling it out. There sons that have done so much good for many paintings of her own production, hurt us, that we, being ready both in was a great deaf-mute re-union there was a great deaf-mute re-union there was a great deaf-mute re-union there. I know we are told 1 Corin- Culpepper county. Va. not only to which induced me to call her a native body and soul, may cheerfully accom- then. artist. She would have made a cele-plish those things which thou com- Mr. Brown says he is in favor of the respectable person, I should think he

about six miles distant.

Then I took the cars for Willimantic, Conn., and made a pleasant home with Mrs. Asa Allen for the night, in compliance with the kind invitation which they gave me at Norwich, Conn. which they gave me at Norwich, Conn.
to which place my appointment had during that lapse of time? I will say called me. It was Sunday, September it either with his or her co-operation because I must meet my appointment in West Randolph Vt. to night. I neet to go to work as soon as my

son has three suits of clothing a year, ter, N. H., to hold a service to-night. He was educated at Delavan. it takes, at a fair average, twenty mil- You must, therefore, excuse the brevity

a minute by means of machinery. He pointments for October and Novem- away

Yours sincerely, Job Turner.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 16, 1879.

well to Mr. and Mrs. Varnum B.

I must proceed to Concord this printing-office in Chicago. morning, and thence to Randolph, Vt, to-morrow to hold a service in the home in Potsdam, N. Y., to Chicago a evening.

Time forbids my writing more. Yours sincerely, JOB TURNER.

was happily fulfilled at St. Ann's Chap- West Henniker, N. H., Oct. 17, 1879. tried to sell some of his brackets to twentioth Sunday after Trinity. el in this city last night, there being My DEAR MR. RIDER :- Before you people in New York. He looks as if nine deaf-mutes present at the service, get this letter you will have had a he had seen hard times. namely, Mr. and Mrs. Pelaliah J. short account of my service of the Miss Koretka, a mute German lady,

Clara Mayberry and her brother How- thirty years ago, but now it is a thriv- Deaf-mutes ought to sell goods in ard, Miss Martha A. Jackson, and Miss ing city of at least 20,000 inhabitants, the State of Illinois, and make money newspaper published for the deaf and

In this year and the season and Hiss Martha A. Jackson, and Miss Martha A. Jackson, an The citizens and people of this city friends from whom she has been sepa factories.

date of my letter at Woonsocket, R. I., his great kindness in permitting me to I took the cars for this place at 3: mutes, live at Lone Rock, Wis. ny with Mr. Edwin Aldrich, to spend works, and glorify our Father who is them. It made me sorry to find Mr. visits Mr. Hubbel. He is a nice and the day with Mrs. Minerva Follett, in heaven," their helms guiding me in Brown looking sick. He said he had good fellow. nee Miss Minerva Mowry. She did the right path. Let us beseech the been unwell about two days. A night what she could to make our visit pleas-ant. She is blessed with an affection-the temptations of the world, the that the doctor had to be sent for, ate family and a comfortable home, for flesh, and the devil, and, with pure came, and gave him something which which she should feel thankful. She hearts and minds, follow Him, the on- afterwards alleviated his pain. I think has a speaking husband, whose fine ly God, through Jesus Christ our he is troubled with neuralgia in his farm shows his great energy and sagac- Lord, through whom we can see the head. The doctor called him the My dearly beloved deaf-mute breth- this place. At his request, I came to 2d ult. came to hand last night. Please I quickly said I believed that he dug ber 1st:

ber 1st:

O, almighty and most merciful God,

The most ber 1st in 1856 the Rev. W. W.

O, almighty and most merciful God,

The most ber 1st in 1856 the Rev. W. W.

On a might was a great deal.

vention at Hartford, Conn., because caution in what he says.

Yours sincerely, JOB TURNER.

Letter From Jacob E. Tuttle.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 6, 1879. DEAR JOURNAL:-Pleasant and clear

Draper, and his speaking wife were tastes good.

L. Livingstone, Mr. Wentworth Grant, He went to Rockford, and visited at Leaving Willimantic, Conn., after giv-Jesse N. Baker, P. J. Sullivan, Joseph my home, but I found that he is not a ing Mr. Allen my many sincere thanks Varrill, Alfred Rouleau, and Levi M. mute. We are against him because

Hayes and Generals Sherman and Last night I received two postal Sheridan because they are nice and

me in Boston untill late in the evening. must be lonesome without his son Pro-Yesterday two services were confessor Brown, who did much good by on the Chicago, Burlington and Quin-

visited some mutes in Rockford last I stopped over at Nashua for more September. She has gone home to

Miss Strok, a mute lady, lives with month, or Selection. her mother in Oregon, Ill. Her moth-Thanks to God, I have, since my ar- er does not allow her to visit some

> Mr. Beamans, a mute, works in a Mr. Winslow, a mute, went from his few months ago. He visited us, and had a good time. He told me that his oldest friend, F. M. Tuttle, of Geneva, N. Y., is a splendid walker. Mr. Tuttle is a proud man. J. H. Winslow

I was in Richland Centre, Wis., and pains.

nim a holy man in the sight of God. service of September 28th, when he works for her good mother in Rich-Look at that verse, "Be ye therefore wrote on a piece of paper, "Beecher land Centre. She is a good, indusperfect, even as your Father which is says he don't want to stay there for trious woman. She wants to sub-NOTES FROM PROF. JOB. TURNER. In heaven is perfect."—Matthew 5:48. fear he should never want to go to scribe for the Journal if you will send the heaven. But there are some satanic it to her at Richland Centre, Wis. example of the Rev. Dr. Edson, who is people there in that paradise." Before She will send some money in a letter

go among such ministers of different 30 yesterday afternoon, and on my ar- Mr. Hubbel told me that his friend denominations, for their light so shines rival found Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mr. Stevens is a mute farmer who I went to Woonsocket Hill, in compabefore me that I may "see their good Brown at tea, and then I shared with lives in Finemonare, Wis. He often

I may have more news. Respectfully yours,

JACOB E. TUTTLE.

A LETTER FROM IOWA.

PATTERSONVILLE, Ia., Oct. 7, 1879.

well educated, and considers himself a

sore finger. Yours truly,

GEORGE W. EVANS.

From the Green Mountain State.

Bellows Falls, Vt., Oct. 13, 1879.

thread to hold the people of the Unitvisited the Exposition for three days, ed States in their clothes. If each perI am about jumping into Manchesand has gone home to Mendota, Ill. correspondent there is the cause I
think her three days, the American Asylum. Your having no
correspondent there is the cause I
tain the relation to him of slave to
Joliet, Ill., Thursday,
the American Asylum. Your having no
correspondent there is the cause I
tain the relation to him of slave to
Joliet, Ill., Thursday,
the American Asylum. Your having no
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I was guided into a curious and wonderful spool factory, where I met a deaf-mute man, Mr. Blish, who told deaf-mute man, me that he turned about 35 spools in readers will have seen my new ap- looks like an impostor. He has gone mont cider (sweet of course, for he is Mr. Harrington, a good auctioneer, told me that his brother-in-law, Mr.

college would drink it some night.

Respectfully yours, JOHN T. KEEFE.

A Table,

mon Prayer.

OCT. 26th, 1879. MORNING SERVICE. The Psalter for the 26th day of the

1st Lesson—1. Kings xvII. 2d Lesson—John III. Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the twentieth Sunday after Trinity.

most newsy and high-toned weekly world to come, is childish folly. dumb. It has the largest circulation No man ever took hold of a godly

SUNDAY READING.

WHEN WOMEN PRAY.

How many piercing thorns fall in their way For every rose.

He sees alone Of countless heavenly seeds their weak hands sow, Monday, And tend with hope, how many fall for one Wednesday, That cares to grow. He, only He,

Can gauge the love that, faithful, waited on Beside the martyr's cross at calvary When all were gone.

RELATION OF THE CHRISTIAN TO Friday, CHRIST.

Some time ago, in listening, for the Wednesday, first time, to a young minister of some Friday, note, he made the assertion that "The Sunday, P. M. " 9. . Boston, EDITOR JOURNAL:—Your card of the relation of the Christian to Christ is "evening "9. Beverly or S'lem," similar to that of the slave to his mas-ter." Now, I do not set myself up as Thursday, "12.. Newark, "13.. Trenton, ter." Now, I do not set myself up as Thursday, trary to my preconceived notions of Wednesday, this relation, that I have thought a Thursday, great deal upon it since that time, and Friday, I am unable to see where any warrant Sunday, thians, vi: 20, "Ye are bought with a rest and visit his many good Virginia "The Spirit itself beareth witness with subject to the decision of Bishop our spirit, that we are the children of God; and if children, then heirs; heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ?"

Whittle, of the Diocese of Virginia.

He has been compelled by advice The pairs are made by the best machinery in the world, and are perfectly adjusted and thoroughly for held. I love to think of our relation to God as one of sonship, and, though we If his good friends should want to invented expressly for The Singer Manufact-

a ransom, to deliver us from the condress, Brandy Station, Culpepper to the Genuine "Singer" Machine an exact dition of slavery into which we had fall- county, Va. in West Randolph, Vt., to-night. I pect to go to work as soon as my en, the bondage of sin, and that it no Excuse poor writing, as I have a lation of the Christian to Christ, similar to that of slave and master, than it would between an earthly parent and W. Mann will hold services at the folson were the latter sold into slavery, and should the father pay a price required to ransom him from this condi-

After all He has done for us, our is in their power to. service is but His just due, and this He Detroit, Sunday, E. J. BROWNELL.

ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE CHRIS- Munice, TIAN LIFE.

visiting his respectable old parents in Aurora last August, and had lots of that student, H. White, two hundred dreds of pieces, some so small as to be Some Indian shawls are made of hyn- Pittsburg, Pa., Sunday, upon me, and compelled me to leave My Dear Mr. Rider —You will learn good times. They have gone home to barrels of the best cider for his spicy only an eighth of an inch square, others him, sorry to not be able to show me by this letter that a service for deafany more.

The previous night, Mr. Allen and

The previous night, Mr. Allen and

The previous night, Mr. Allen and Mrs.

The previous night is a previous night, Mr. Allen and Mrs.

The previous night is a previous night in the Journal, but the Journal of th pattern, and the right side, being the under one on the frame on which it is JOHN T. KEEFE.

woven, is not seen by the weaver until the piece is finished. The pieces are all so beautifully joined together that the bladder,) one of the most severe of the Machine has our Trade Mark (given on the arm the bladder,) one of the Machine).

it is impossible to find the joining. J. Atkins, who died in Tidioute, cause of the way," because we can only performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Hen-1879, aged 21 years, 4 months, and daily life is weaving. We forget that "the Lord knoweth them that are His," the Lord knoweth them that are His," and that "all things work together for the "the Lord knoweth them that are His," friends of the patient witnessed the and that "all things work together for the "the Lord knoweth them that are His," and that "all things work together for the "the Lord knoweth them that are His," friends of the patient witnessed the friends I held so dear.

To heal their sorrows, Lord! descend, and to the friendless prove a Friend."

If you think this trifle worthy I tould like to have it inserted in your sie the Church of God world by the Church of God world by the cause of his complaint. Browning the first the Church of God world by the cause of his complaint. Browning the first the Church of God world by the cause of his complaint. Browning the first the Church of God world by the cause of his complaint.

each thread is bleached perfectly white before being re-dyed for the shawl; so we also, before becoming a part of the church, must be washed and made white in the blood of the lamb. "That he might present it to himself, a glorious church, not having spot or wrinkle, or any such thing;" but that it rious church, not having spot or wrinkle, or any such thing;" but that it should be holy and without blemish.—

cases used Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" in the early stages of the complaint the formation of stone would British Evangelist.

WHAT RELIGION IS FOR.

ion is to be saved. This is the great now for sale by all our druggists. your conscience. The matter is not twentieth Sunday after Trinity.

EVENING SERVICE.

The Psalter for the 26th day of the month, or Selection.

1st Lesson—1. Kings xviii.

2d Lesson—2. Peter II.

Collect, Epistle and Gospel for the twentieth Sunday after Trinity.

The Deaf-Mutes' Journal is generally conceded to be the best most newsy and high-toned weekly world to come, is childish folly.

The Psalter for the 26th day of the whether you go to church or chapel, whether you observe certain forms or ceremonies, whether you observe certain days and perform a certain number of religious duties. The matter is whether, after all, you will be saved. Without this, all your religious doings are weariness, and labor in vain. Never be content with anything short of a saving religion. Surely, to have a religion which neither gives peace in fe, nor hope in death, nor glory in the world to come, is childish folly.

Chow Jackson's Best Sweet Navy

but virtue consoles us even in our things, and we are assured of its ex-

PROFESSOR JOB TURNER'S AP-POINTMENTS FOR OCTOBER

AND NOVEMBER, 1879. Sunday, Sunday, "14. Lowell, Mass. Tuesday. Wednesday, "15. . Manchester, N. H. "17.. West Randolph, Vt. Friday, Sunday. "19. .St. Albans, "20. Potsdam, N. Y. GET THE BEST! "22. . Watertown, N. Y. "23. Mexico, Thursday, Friday, "24..Rome, "26. Albany, Sunday Tuesday, "29. Meriden, Conn. Wednesday, Thursday, "30. . Hartford, Conn "31. Springfield, Mass. Nov. 2. . Providence, R. I Sunday, . Newport, Tuesday, " 5. Fall River, Mass.

" 7. Plymouth, Mass. N. J., "14. Philadelphia, Pa "16. Wilmington, Del. FAMILY "18. . Harrisburg,

"19. York, Md. "20. Baltimore, "21. Annapolis, "23. . Washington, D. C.

REV. A. W. MANN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Providence permitting the Rev. A. will make them as much known as it EASILY UNDERSTOOD, and STROKOEST machine in

Indianapolis, " Sunday, Nov. on Albany, " Honday, Cleveland, O., Sunday, Mansfield. " Friday,

SCIENCE WINS!

A SPLENDID SURGICAL OPERATION --- SUC-CESSFUL RESULT AND WONDERFUL RE-COVERY.

How often we are "discouraged be- and critical operations known to the this place, where I arrived last Saturday night at eleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Page had a sociable at their residence that night to well at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come me, but I could not come in time at their residence that night to well come at their residence that night to well come me. They had a good the cause of his complaint. Recovery.—

Mr. Henry H. Pitts has recovered from the cause of his complaint. Recovery.—

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Mr. Henry H. Pitts has recovery.—

Mr. Hen complaint the formation of stone would have been prevented. "Favorite Remedy" also purifies the blood, cures Constipation of the Bowels, and all those BRANCH OFFICE: No 3 diseases and weaknesses peculiar to The grand object of having a relig- Females. This wonderful medicine is

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy 41-1y. Tobacco.

PATRONIZE THE JOURNAL. Augusta, Maine.

Buy a Genuine Oct. 5. . Woonsocket, R. I. Singer Sewing Machinel

IT IS THE CHEAPEST !.

"28. New Haven, Conn. THE SINGER MANUFACT-URING COM-PANY'S

> SEWING MA-CHINE.

The GENUINE "Singer" is the simplest, strong est, and best adjusted machine EVER MADE. It is so SIMPLE that even a bungler can "sew

It is so smong that it is next to impossible to break or injure it with ordinary usage.

thoroughly fini he l. The machinery used for uring Company, and no other company has or can obtain machinery equal to it. This insures ADAPTABILITY OF PARTS which it is impossible for any other machine to attain.

In consequence of this perfect harmony of parts the machine wears evenly, and this is why the "Singer" Machine is famous for OUTLASTING

the world, but one that WILL LAST LONGER than any other sewing machine ever invented, and

ALL FOR THE SAME PRICE CHARGED FOR INFERIOR MACHINES!

The Genuine Singer Machines are now selling at the Great Reduction of \$30 less than for-12. MER PRICE!

BEWARE of SPUR-

IOUS MACHINES. THE public are cautioned against im postors, who, attracted by the great reputation and success of our Machines, are endeavoring to palm off on purchasers an inferior Machine, made after the our patern of the Sing-er Machine, but entirely wanting in that com-

pleteness of finish and durability which has made the Singer Machine so famous. These counterfeit Machines will prove poor investments to those who, unfortunately, may be induced to buy them, because, 1st, they will not work as well as our better made Machines; 2d. t, and, 3d, they are made after a model which this Company abandoned several years ago, and even if as well made, would be greatly inferior to the New Singer Family Machine. To guard against this imposition sec

BEWARE OF BOGUS AGENTS! BEWARE OF SPURIOUS

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